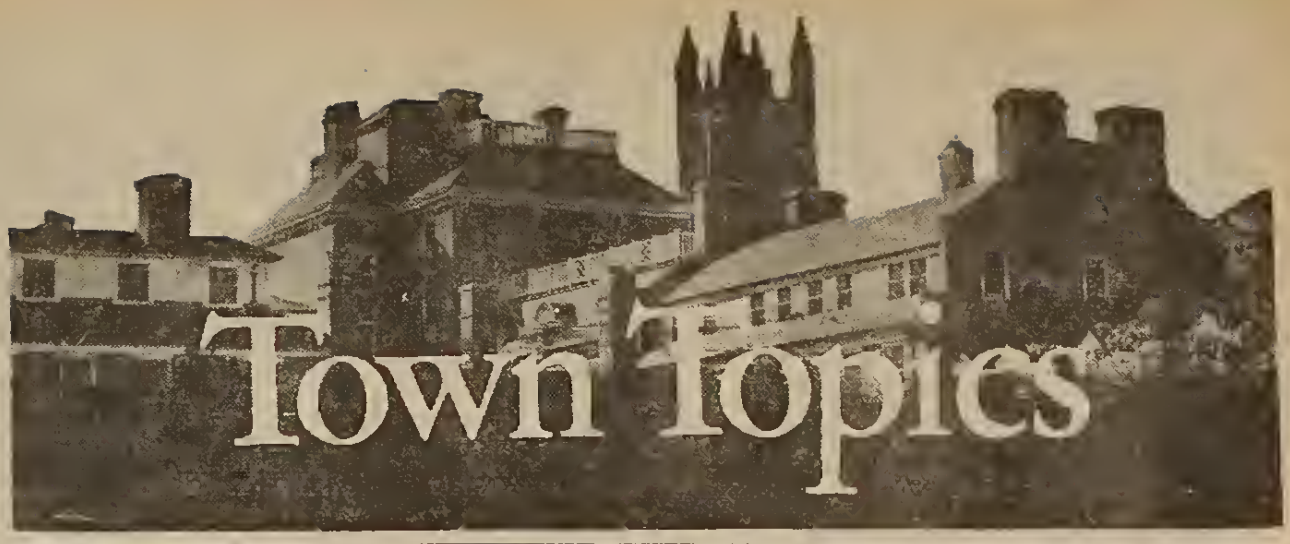

VOL. XXVII, NO. 2 THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1972 10c At All Newsstands

Testing, Testing: Schools and Town Make Up Their Own Questions

Standardized testing in the Princeton Regional Schools is being questioned these days.

Some parents are asking for test results that show how Princeton's public schools compare with others in the United States. (See "Mailbox," page 18).

Princetnn school administrators themselves have been quietly questioning the standardized test for some time, often asking quite different questions from those asked by parents.

What's the point of standardized tests? To provide a measuring rod for lining up Princeton's schools against those in other systems? To reveal a kid's weaknesses and strengths so a teacher can give him the individual attention he needs?

Should every child in Princeton's schools get the same tests (and how often?) or it it hetter for each school to decide on its own?

Many questions from townspeople swing around results of the Iowa Test of Basic Skills given to all sixth-grade children in Princeton shortly after thev enter the Middle School in the fall.

At the request of the school board, the schools' Office of Special Services under Dr. Charles Huchet last fall examined Iowa results for a five-year period starting with 1966-67, the first vear Borough and Township schools were combined in a merged system.

Available data (some information was missing) showed that in 1966-67, Princeton's sixth-graders ranked in the 99th percentile nationally; in '67-'68, the 98th percentile; (partial data only for '68-'69); in '69-'70, in the 98th again; and in '70-'71 the 88th percentile. "Percentile" refers to the percentage of pupils below a given score. For example, that 96th percentile figure means that Princetnn sixth-graders did better than 96% of those in the publisher's sample, who took the test. Iowa tests are published by Houghton Mifflin.

Dr. Huchet and Superintendent Philip E. McPherson took the Iowa data they had to Richard Levine, a vice-president of Educational Testing Service.

There was a question in the minds of all three men about the ten-percentile drop between '69-'70 and '70-'71. It was decided to administer the Iowas in November and December of '71 and see what the results were.

That administration of the test turned up a percentile of 96 — back up in the 90's again after the preceding year's drop to 88.

Dr. Levine says the chief reason for the 98 to 88 drop is the scoring policy of Houghton Mifflin.

"They give test norms according to the time of year the test is given," Dr. Levine explains. "In '68, sixth-graders in Princeton took the test in November. The next vear thev took it in October. For the publisher, October is the end of one period and November the beginning of the next. For Princeton, that meant a big drop. It's the only pair of years in which that happened.

"No school system should get upset about a two-point percentile drop," he adds, looking at the difference between the 98%-ile

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See Page 13

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VANDALISM SUSPECTED: A spokesman for Penn Central on the scene reported that "We suspect vandalism" as the cause for the derailment early Tuesday morning of the two-car "Dinky" train near Faculty Road. Crews had to work through rain and sleet to get the 80-ton cars, which were only slightly damaged, back on the track and restore service. Story, page 3.

Council Covers Multiple Topics, Including Plan To Start Recycling

Green glass bottles, a $2.4 million budget, preservation of a landmark and a possible anti-cat ordinance occupied Borough Council Tuesday night after the hour-long discussion of the Richard Silvis case. (See page 3.)

Re-cycling, on a strictly voluntary basis, will begin on a mid-April date to be announced very soon, said Councilman Thomas Cawley. He proposed the following schedule of recycling Wednesdays, and nobody in the audience disagreed with him:

First Wednesday in the month: newspapers.
Second: clear glass.
Third. green glass.
Fourth: all kinds of cans.

Householders will place material at curb-side. Glass must be separated by color, washed and de-labeled. Cans must be clean. The schedule is essentially the same as that proposed last week, but the Borough has decided that once a month is enough for newspaper pick-up.

Four times a year, there are five Wednesdays in a month. Two of these will be cycled into Clean-Up Weeks, spring and fall.

Mrs. Ralph Fox of the Conservation Coalition, promised to cover the town with informational flyers about the new program.

Money. The Borough's budget passed, 5--1, with Councilman Martin P. Lombardo once again voting "no," as he did when the budget was introduced last month.

Once again, he charged that Councilmen make up the budget with inadequate information from various institutions and agencies, and he singled out the Recreation Commission as "insensitive to the real needs of the community." He said the town wanted pool lights but never got them, and he pointed out that a promised recreaion survey has never been made.

Mr. Lombardo charged also that Council might receive only one bid on a project and award it, even though it were $300 higher than estimates because the bidder "is a nice guy and does good work for us."

He protested such actions, and repeated his suggestion that the Borough retain an expert for budget advice.

More Public, Please. Jan Schneier asked of Council the same thing she asked last week of Township Committee: let the citizens participate before the actual budget is in final form, and allow enough time.

"Citizens have to get themselves organized if they're going to influence policy," she commented.

Bike paths, admitted Mayor Robert W. Cawley, in response to a budget question, are now probably up to Council for action. He heard the public library's plea for more money and observed that the library wasn't the only municipal institution that suffered from budget cuts."

The $2,439,000 budget calls for $881,000 to be raised from taxpayers. The rate is $4.08, per 100 of assessed valuation, up 4 percent from last year. Taxes on a $30,000 house will be $1,224, or $60 more than last year, said Council's finance chairman Robert Hendry.

A Landmark Saved. "Guernsey Hall" the 42-room architectural landmark in Marquand Park, can now be remodeled into six apartments. Council voted, 4-0, to accept the Zoning Board's recommendation for a use variance.

Two Councilmen abstained: Mr. Lombardo, who accused the Zoning Board of a "dual standard" in saying Guernsey Hall was a unique case, and Arthur P. Morgan.

Mr. Lombardo did suggest that other large homes in Princeton might, under careful zoning, be allowed conversion to apartments to ease housing shortages.

Hello, Pussycat. Cats in the Borough might do well to follow some Pied Piper into the Township: 19 residents of Bank Street and Greenholm have petitioned Council for an ordinance restricting the number of cats in a house.

Also 33 residents of the same two streets—possibly including the anti-cat 19—want the Borough to do something about the burned-out house belonging to Dr. Donald Pickering.

The house, at 27-29 Bank, burned two years ago and still stands. John Strange, who lives on Bank, said part of the house blew off in a recent wind and broke a window next door. He described as dangerous a sheet of metal on the roof.

Gordon Griffin, Borough attorney, promised consultation with Borough engineer Donald Harney to see whether there are legal grounds for procedures against Dr. Pickering.

The house, besides flapping in the wind, harbors those cats. About 29 of them, one resident reported.

A Borough Conservation Commission will be formed under terms of a new ordinance. Public hearing is April 11.

The Borough's salary ordinance was introduced, and Mr. Hendry made his annual protest against an increase for Health Officer David Blake "on the basis of his past performance." Public hearing April 11.

Police Committee to Meet

This Thursday, at 7:30 p.m. in Borough Hall, the Borough's Police Committee will hold its first open-to-the-public meeting.

Anyone with comments to make about the police is urged to attend.

The public is also invited to the next Police-Community Relations Seminar, to be held May 1-3. Panelists will be announced later, said Commissioner Arthur P. Morgan.

This Is Princeton

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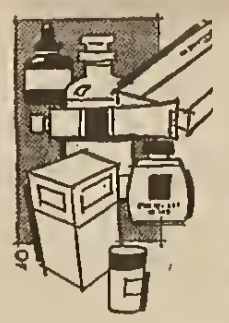
Other Interesting Listings on Pages 40 and 50.



POISON PREVENTION WEEK
March 19-25

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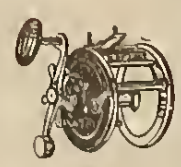
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Testing Questioned

(Continued from Cover)

of '69-'70 and the 96 two years later.

"Nothing we saw at ETS indicated a general drifting downward in school performance in Princeton," Dr. Levine says, and he adds, "school officiels didn't try to hide anything — there was no attempt to sweep under the rug."

Trouble in Math. The Iowa section where Princeton's sixth graders really stumbled was in arithmetic skills. Here, in the year when the composite percentile went down by ten, arithmetic skills fell from the 92 percentile to the 68th, coming back only to the 83rd, in last fall's administration of the test.

A lot of this can be traced to "new math," which in part is learning to understand mathematical concepts, rather than master two-times-two.

"All over the country, in well-to-do towns like Princeton with newer curriculums, kids around the sixth-grade level fall behind in computational skills," Dr. Levine observes.

"But these same kids may do better on problems. This isn't necessarily a big difficulty for a school system — why kids compute in the sixth-grade, anyway? Although, if lack of computational skills gets in the way of problem-solving, then you worry. And if students have caught up by 8th or 9th grade, you're OK."

No Longer Valid. Embarrassed, school officials concede the Iowas, in Forms 1 and 2 used in Princeton today, are hopelessly out of date.

These forms were copyrighted in 1955. They were used 15 or more years ago in the old Township school system, from the early '60's in the old Borough system, and in the Regionalized system after merger.

"They just aren't valid," says Ruth Lotz, Middle School guidance counsellor. Cultural differences aren't considered, for one thing, she says, citing a question that asks how big is a living-room. "It may be quite a different size on Westcott Road from what it is on John Street," she points out.

"I share some of the responsibility for using these old tests year after year," admits Thornton Grove, Middle School principal.

"It's been traditional to use the Iowas," says Dr. McPherson, "testing has been in the attic, so to speak. We're just now getting it out into the open."

Examining the Concept. The publisher has revised Iowa forms, but Mr. Grove thinks it's better to stand back and take a longer look at the whole idea of testing, than to swich automatically to newer editions.

And school officials generally are in agreement. Dr. Levine and other ETS experts have been conferring with Dr. McPherson, Dr. Huchet, Eugene Biringer (principal of John Witherspoon) and Patricia Wertheimer (principal of the high school.)

Elementary schools and the high school are in the testing pattern, too. Since merger in '66, each elementary school has been free to work out its own system of standardized testing.

Littlebrook, under Lloyd Taylor, has perhaps the minimal system. In 1970 and 1971, fourth-graders took a diagnostic test in reading at the beginning of the school year, but before 1970, there was no such testing. Last November, all fourth and fifth-graders were given a math skills test, but that was the first time.

At Riverside, where Edith Francis, is principal, all third, fourth and fifth graders take a reading readiness test in September and an achievement test in the spring. One first grade and one second grade takes the SRA Primary Mental Ability test. Portions of tests are given for diagnosis or placement, to pupils with difficulties.

John Witherspoon is now reviewing and revising its testing, under the eye of Principal Eugene Biringer. Here, not every student is tested, straight across the board, as at Riverside.

Mr. Biringer and his staff lean toward diagnostic tests that point up a student's needs. He says of one test (the Stanford) that "it gives only gross scores that tell us where we are as a school." Mr. Biringer and his reading specialist, Frances Stonaker, are training other teachers, through the Wednesday Progarm, in use of something new in testing — the Informal Reading Inventory.

Johnson Park children in fourth and fifth grade all take reading and math tests at the start and end of the year. In kindergaren - through - third grades, tests are used to focus on a single child and his problem, which principal Murray Cohen regards as the most important use of any test.

Middle School principal Grove and his guidance department give the Differential Aptitude Test to all eighth-graders. The DAT, its results available to parent and child, is to help Middle School graduates make wise course choices in the high school.

Princeton High's guidance department, under George Petrillo, gives all 9th and 11th graders the Henmon-Nelson Test of Mental Ability and the Nelson-Denny Reading Test.

Mr. Petrillo has changes in mind, however. He and Mrs. Lotz at the Middle School are joining forces to give the 8th-graders the reading test and the DAT's this spring, instead of next fall, thereby providing more help to youngsters in choosing high school courses.

"I'm not satisfied with the reading content in these tests," Mr. Petrillo says. "It has lit the meaning for today's kids, either in vocabularly or comprehension. But scores are based on scores across the country, so comparison is possible."

Comparisons Sought. What about measuring Princeton against other places?

"You want to know how your kid is doing in comparison with others in the country — eventually, he'll have to compete with those kids," comments Mr. Grove, "but the basis of testing should be to find out a kid's potential and where he needs help."

"If you want a class to look good nationally, I can give you the type of inflated test that will produce good scores," says Mr. Cohen scornfully. "Maybe it's nice to say Princeton is 10-20 points above national norms, but if my kid isn't reading well, that's no help to me!"

Dorothea Lummis, curriculum co-ordinator who used the Iowas back in the '60s when she was principal of the old Nassau Street School, warns of the impact on Princeton schools of Governor William Cahill's directive to the Commissioner of Education to develop a state-wide reading test.

Dr. McPherson has been talking with state people about this test. "If we have to have it, let's try and make it the best," he comments.

ETS Plans to Help. Meanwhile, talks continue with ETS, and Dr. Levine hopes his organization can find ways to help: evaluating the functioning of the system, perhaps, sending ETS staff experts to observe in classrooms; or allowing the schools to draw on ETS' research.

"We might have a workshop for teachers, showing them how to build tests and analyze the results — no standardized tests would then be involved at all," suggests Dr. Levine.

"We could suggest things for the schools themselves to do," he continues, "review homework assignments, find out how much libraries are used, develop departmental co-operation on exams. We think not enough attention is being paid to how the system should go about getting the information it needs."

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Implications of Silvis Arrest Flare up Again at Council Meeting

Richard Silvis' case may be regarded as closed by Borough officials, but it's still open in the minds of many townspeople, black and white, and Councilmen spent over an hour discussing it Tuesday night.

Steve Slaby, 469 Ewing, told Council he'd received anonymous letters and phone calls charging him with "castigating" the police in a letter he wrote to the press. He denied this.

"The police can't be used as a scapegoat for society's problems," he declared.

Strip-searching of Mr. Silvis "violated his human dignity," Mr. Slaby charged, and he warned that the handling of the Silvis case presaged dictatorship.

Councilman Arthur P. Morgan, who is Police Commissioner, defended a report he made last week, which stated Borough police had adequate reason to arrest Mr. Silvis based on their search warrant, and had correctly followed police procedures. A young black laundry truck driver, Mr. Silvis was picked up on suspecion of having number slips.

The "vast majority" of people picked up for misdemeanors in Princeton are strip-searched, Mr. Morgan continued. "There was nothing out of order: Mr. Silvis was treated the same way anyone in that situation would have been treated."

Illogical Ratio. Mrs. Carolyn Moore, 46 Spring, said blacks constituted 9.3% of Princeton's population, although Mr. Morgan's report on the number of people arrested and strip-searched showed that 50% were black.

"For someone black like me, the risk of being arrested is 10-12 times more than it is for a white," she said, describing a situation in which a Borough police officer followed her home, knocked on her front door and accused her of speeding.

Logan Pemberton, a young black man in the audience, told Council that stopping Mr. Silvis' truck with gun drawn from holster, as described by the officer making the arrest, "doesn't sound like a misdemeanor approach to me."

Mr. Pemberton also questioned Borough police fingerprinting and photographing procedures, and Mr. Morgan conceded that perhaps they should be changed.

"Do police understand the concerns of black people in Princeton today?" demanded John Strange, a member of the Civil Rights Commission. He cited the Silvis case as an example of blacks' belief that they are treated differently by the police from whites.

He also told Council that during a Civil Rights meeting, Mr. Morgan had said there was no police record of strip-searches or warrants, yet the figures appeared in Mr. Morgan's report of last week.

Mr. Morgan and Mayor Robert W. Cawley told him police records on these subjects are not kept.

"We had to put it all together ourselves," Mr. Morgan explained. "The lieutenant used his memory, or interviewed officers as to which arrests were the strip-searches and that's how we got our figures."

Mr. Strange urged Council to make police keep such records, and not to rely on memory. He suggested an outside, impartial investigation of the Silvis case.

"If I were black, I'd say the whites have tricked us again," said Thomas B. Hartmann, former Township Committeeman.

He praised Mr. Morgan's report, but said, "Nowhere is there any indication that Mr. Silvis was wronged and he was wronged because he was black. That laundry truck belongs to a well-known local laundry and if it had had a white driver, I doubt that the same style of arrest would have been used. There should be a community admission that Mr. Silvis was wronged."

Councilman Joseph P. Moore, who is also black, said he'd received anonymous messages calling him a "trouble-maker" and advising him to leave town. "The trouble is not just because of me," he said. "I'm pleased to be a trouble-maker."

TOPICS *Of The Town*

EMPTY 'DINKY' DERAILED

Early Tuesday Morning. The Penn Central's two-car "Dinky" made an unscheduled run and stop Tuesday morning.

The empty Dinky was derailed and came to rest on the side of an embankment around 4:30 after it rolled off the end of the freight spur which runs parallel to the Princeton Junction and Back line. The accident took place just beyond Faculty Road behind the old Boice Lumber Co.

Penn Central used buses all day Tuesday and Tuesday night to maintain service between Princeton and Princeton Junction. Train service was restored Wednesday.

The Dinky had been switched from the main track to the spur about 100 yards away while workmen worked on the high tension line adjacent to the railway station on lower Alexander Street. Around 4:30 the crew chief stopped a passing Borough patrol car and told him the Dinky was missing. Borough police, in turn, notified Township police. Ptl. Al Funk conducted the initial investigation.

The Dinky crashed through a barrier, ran off the tracks where the tracks of the freight spur abruptly ended and continued on another 50 feet. When it heeled over against the embankment, it knocked down one of the girders supporting the overhead wires. "As far as we know, there was no power in the lines when the accident hoppened," said Lt. Richard Steiner of the Township police.

Crews from Penn Central had to work in periods of driving rain to right the Dinky and replace 150 feet of power line and three sections of rail.

— Continued on Next Page

BOOKS ARRIVE, BUT MORE ARE NEEDED: Every day books for the Bryn Mawr Book Sale are being left on the front porch (under the tarp) at Mrs. Jomes Crimmins, 287 Nassau Street. Volumes arrive by the handful or by the box brought by Book Sale supporters, many of whom remoin anonymous, hut all of whom the Book Sale would like to thank.

Books for the April 19-22 event are urgently needed: if it is not convenient to leave them at 287 Nossau Street, the following may be colled to arrange for pick-up:

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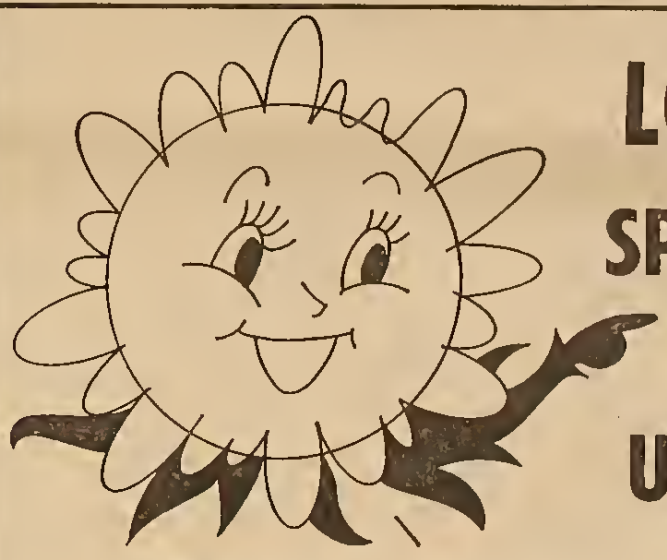

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 3

Cars Are Ancient. A spokesman for Penn Central on the scene remarked that although the 80-ton cars "are as old as Methuselah, they are not as damaged as I thought they'd be." He added that "we suspect vandalism.

The spokesman reported that the Dinky has been the victim of a rash of vandalism in the last six months. The pranks have increased in the last four weeks, he said.

Township police declined to comment on what may have caused the mishap other than to say it was under investigation. They also declined to comment on a report that the brakes of the Dinky had been released, or on a report from a railroad worker that four young men were seen running from the area at that time.

Borough Councilman Martin P. Lombardo demanded Tuesday night that Borough Township and the Penn Central offer a reward for information leading to apprehension of the de-railers.

According to Lt. Steiner, the freight spur was used to bring freight up to the Railway Express office next to the station and coal for the University. When the University stopped using coal, he said, the track was torn up but for some reason the portion running from the rear of Bolce Lumber to the Express Office was left intact.

A number of years ago, someone unbraked the Dinky and it coasted all the way to the main line at Princeton Junction before it stopped.

It's Green, Anyway

Welcome the flowers
That bloom in the spring!
(You'll find it's a snowdrop,
Pool shivering thing!)

Winter (with six days to go) was hanging on this week, offering a variety of freezing temperatures, cold rain and sleet to prove it was still in charge.

All those forecasts of milder weather have been wrong so far, but inaccuracy rarely deters the Man in charge. He's still calling for it (as well as for continuing precipitation) but isn't holding out much cheer for early spring. Tuesday's the First Day, but for the rest of March, at any rate, temperature readings are expected to be below normal.

CAMERA, RADIO STOLEN

In Borough Thefts. A camera and radio were reported stolen last week by Borough police.

The 35mm camera with a zoom lens valued at $250 was stolen Saturday evening from the rear seat of an unlocked car parked in a Tulane Street lot. The owner, Bruce Pfeiffer Jr. of Hightstown told police that he had made a purchase in a store nearby and when he returned to his car, the camera was missing.

William Nathan, 32 Witherspoon Street, told police on Monday that someone entered his house via an unlocked front door between 8 that morning and 3:15 p.m. and stole a clock radio. He valued it at $30.

On Friday, the home of Mary Perone, 241 Witherspoon, was entered and ransacked.

A pane of glass in the kitchen door was broken to get inside. A $75 clock radio and about $300 in silver dollars and quarters were taken, according to Det. Timothy Huizing. Police place the entry between 9:45 a.m. to 2:40 p.m.

Another Witherspoon Street resident, Leslie Blair, 17, 282 Witherspoon Street, was the intended victim of a theft that failed.

She told police while she was upstairs around 11 p.m. she heard a noise downstairs and called to ask who was there. When she heard a door shut she ran down, noticed a rear door open, and saw two men running into a driveway down the street. She told Ptl. William Potts that they had entered the front door and had attempted to take a stereo set.

In other Township thefts, Aurin M. Chase, 67, 31 Adams Drive, reported the loss of a front tire and rim valued at $25 and teacher Marilyn Middlebrook told police that two small tape recorders, six tapes and a stereo speaker had been taken from an unlocked closet in the music room at the John Witherspoon School.

Mr. Chase told police that he had parked his car in a University lot near Washington Road. When he returned in the evening, he discovered that his car had been jacked up and the time was missing.

The recorders and tapes were valued at $96.90. The theft, which had occurred February 28, was investigated last week by Ptl. Peter J. Savalli. He reported there were no signs of forced entry.

$17 From Handbag. Priscilla Hayes, 18, 122 Gauss Hall, Princeton University, listed the theft of $17 from her handbag.

She told police that she had left her coat and handbag on the front porch before entering the Institute for Applied Psycotherapy, 291 Witherspoon Street. Upon leaving two hours later, she looked in her bag and discovered that the money and two checks were missing. Ptl. Jerry Offredo investigated.

CAR STRIKES BOY

On Cherry Hill Road. David Schowalter, 6, of 106 Crestview Road, was struck by a car on Cherry Hill Road Saturday at 4:45 p.m., some 100 feet from the intersection of Stuart Road.

Taken by ambulance to the Princeton Medical Center, he was admitted for treatment of a concussion, a fractured left arm and thigh, and mulitiple contusions, abrasions and lacerations.

Police quoted the driver, Diane M. Gauck, 20, of Scotch Road, Pennington, as saying the Schowalter boy jumped out of the woods along Cherry Hill Road into the path of her car. She swerved but was unable to avoid striking him. She told police the tot did not see her car.

Ptl. Renn Kaminski is investigating.

Car Strikes Pole. Paul Fontana, 25, 161 Franklin Corner Road, Lawreneeville, sustained lacerations of the mouth and head Sunday when his car struck a pole in the Princeton Shopping Center.

He told police that he was driving about 25 miles an hour and did not see the pole. The front end of his car received extensive damage.

ANOTHER GARAGE FIRE

Police Press Investigation. Another garage fire — the fourth since November 28 — occurred Thursday evening in an empty stall in a row of garages at the rear of 38 Wiggins Street.

Two neighbors extinguished a coueh they found ablaze with a garden hose.

A description of a boy who was seen in the vieinity of Thursday's fire was given to police. The suspect is being checked out by Borough juvenile officer Thomas Procaccino, who is conducting the investigation.

HIGH SCHOOL SEARCHED

For Bomb Inside. About a half-dozen Borough police searched Princeton High School Thursday morning in response to a bomb threat.

According to Chief Peter J. McCrohan, William Garch, a school official, called police at 8:32 a.m. and reported the threat. Police failed to discover anything.

Chief McCrohan commented that his department had a definite, prescribed operation which it puts into effect whenever it receives a bomb threat.

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Town Topics

Published Every Thursday Throughout the Year

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VOL. XXVII, NO. 2
Thursday, March 16, 1972

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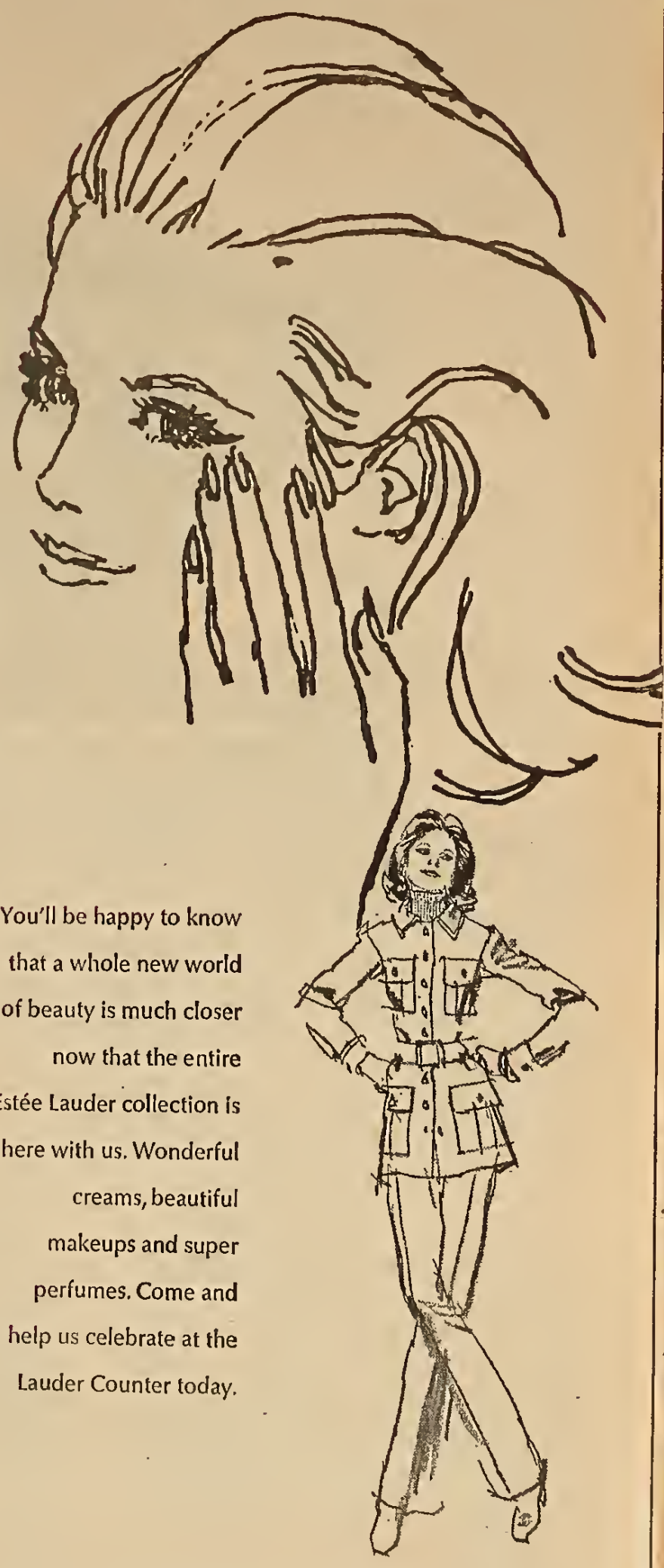

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A PUBLIC NOTICE

These are the true facts concerning the pickets who have been parading in front of Nassau Liquors in Princeton.

1. This is not a labor dispute, as the pickets would have you believe, between Nassau Liquors and any of our employees, or between Nassau Liquors and any labor union.

2. The pickets are asking you, the consumer, to boycott certain California wines that they claim employ non-union workers. There are less than 200 such persons so employed. The union may legally picket the wineries, but —

3. It is illegal to conduct a secondary picket line against a retail shop that is not a party to the dispute, or to demand of you, the consumer, that you not patronize our store.

4. The pickets are attempting to intimidate our customers by using verbal terror tactics, screaming, faking fights between themselves, and in general, behaving in an uncivilized manner.

5. They contend that they belong to the union as bonafide farm workers. One look at these young people will convince you that they are ill-advised activists. The fact is that they are paid professional pickets who have been harassing stores throughout the country for over two years.

6. They are trying to coerce us into selling only those brands that they approve by tying up our phones and by bringing in extra contingents of pickets late in the afternoon and on Saturdays.

7. They cry that we are depriving them of their civil rights. It would seem that only their rights are valid even if in the process of attaining those rights, they step on everyone else's rights.

8. We have contacted the growers. They inform us that they are willing, and have been willing, to permit their employees to participate in a supervised election, by secret ballot. The growers contend that the union vetoed the idea and is just trying to jam a union "down the throats" of the 200 workers. The growers also insist that they are paying wages higher than what is presently being paid to union farm workers.

9. WITH THE PROBLEM 3,000 MILES AWAY, WE CAN'T KNOW WHO IS TELLING THE TRUTH. WE DO KNOW, HOWEVER, THAT IT SEEMS CRUEL AND VICIOUS TO USE THE SMALL BUSINESSMAN AS A PAWN IN THE POWER STRUGGLE BETWEEN THE FARM WORKERS UNION AND THE WINE GROWERS OF CALIFORNIA.

We would like to thank all our customers who have ignored the verbal abuse and continue to shop in our store. We would also like to thank those many individuals, not our regular customers, who entered our store to voice their support and best wishes in defiance of the illegal picketing.

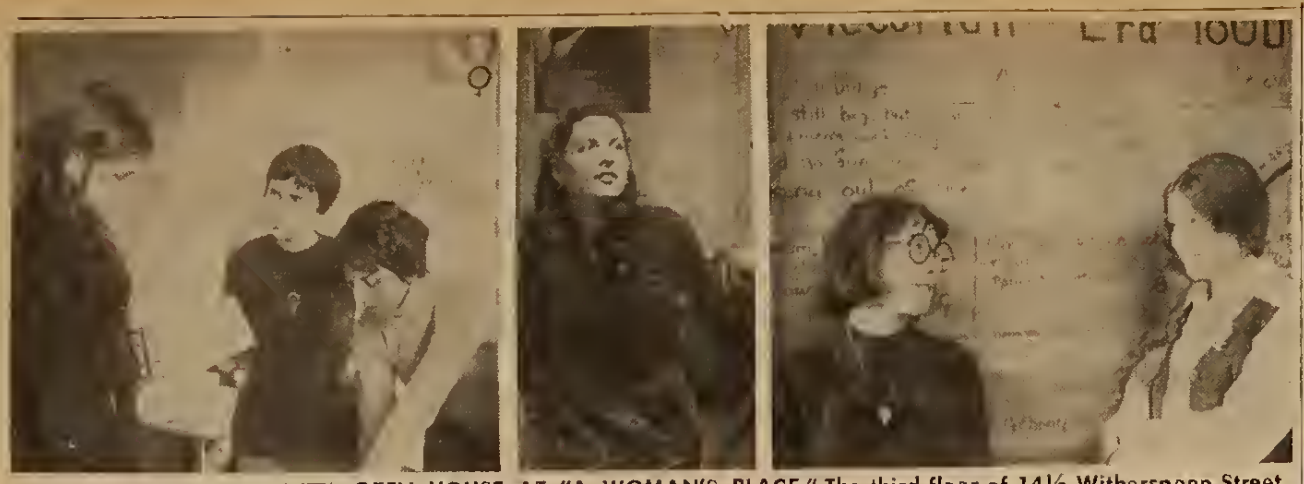
We will continue to conduct our business honorably, decently and courteously. We cannot permit ourselves to be drawn into every 3rd or 4th party situation and still maintain our self respect as independent businessmen.

We ask your support and understanding during the unpleasantness.

J Bruce MacDonald

Nassau Liquors

94 Nassau St., opp. Nassau Hall 924-0031



OPEN HOUSE AT "A WOMAN'S PLACE:" The third floor of 14½ Witherspoon Street above the Army-Navy Store hummed with women on Saturday as the Central New Jersey Chapter of N.O.W. opened its headquarters and meeting room. (At left,) Bonnie Styles comments on discriminatory employment practices to Lynn Darcy, task force chairman, while Marion Copeland takes notes; (Center), Dr. Ellen Margan, o founding member of the local unit who filed the complaint against Princeton University on the unequal status of women; (right), Phyllis AlRoy, chapter treasurer, and Sandy Silvermon, coordinator. Related story on page 27.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 4

N.O.W. IN MOTION

Big Sister Is Watching You. "We're the National Organization FOR Women, not OF Women," Sandy Silverman, 22, said Saturday a little wearily at the opening of A Woman's Place at 14½ Witherspoon Street. "After all, we do have men members. And about 10 of them phase in and out of meetings."

A Woman's Place, born of struggle and low funds, is a long, narrow room with two bleak windows looking out over Witherspoon Street's dreary backyards. It is sparsely furnished with tables and folding chairs. The walls are filled with task force announcements and newspaper clippings.

There's a long toil up the stairs, yet hundreds of women made it on Saturday, sampled the hospitality, heard Cynthia Gooding sing "I Wish I Were Single Again," read the bulletins and pamphlets, talked to task force chairmen. All ages came . . . high school girls, young mothers, a great number in their thirties and a sampling of grandmothers.

The long room — headquarters and meeting place — is an austere and rather poignant background for the member's drive for "equal partnership with men," as the recruitment folder phrases it. One quarter of the more than 400 subscribers to Central New Jersey Chapter's witty, often acerbic Newsletter ($3) sign in with the $17.50 full membership dues.

The Central New Jersey Chapter was the first NOW unit to form in the state. A Woman's Place is also a first, and one of the very few in the nation to be supported by members' own slender resources.

Dissent. "There were 28 of us at the first meeting in February 1969," Dr. Ellen Morgan recalled wryly on Saturday "including one hostile reporter from Trenton whose name, I think, began with 'Ann'." The session was sponsored by Suzanne Keller and held on the Princeton University campus.

Since then, the NOW chapter has shaken the publishing industry with its widely-circulated study, "Dick and Jane as Victims," an exasperated commentary on the role assigned to little girls and their mothers by the writers of school texts. The off shoot unit, Women on Words and Images has printed 10,000 additional copies to meet requests from all over the country.

The academic task force studied the status of women at Princeton University and filed a formal complaint of discrimination with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The university is releasing this week, according to Ellen Morgan, "a plan of action which will have to be approved by HEW."

As an aid to the working mother and the student-mother, the chapter founded the University-N.O.W. Nursery school on Broadmead, offering all day care and the opportunity for equal training and aspirations.

Anyone for Football? While task forces on various women's issues developed in the free-wheeling rap sessions, currently headed by Sally Oppenheimer, the Newsletter twitted Princeton's First National Bank and its advertising agency for last fall's pamphlet "How To Enjoy NFL Football Even More This Year." "When Can We Stop Playing Pretend Games?" asked the Newsletter after reviewing the pamphlet's advice to women on "Make Your Husband Think You Know All About Football." ("An incredulous look and a simple 'fantastic' can cover almost any play," the pamphlet advisedf.)

The Jaycees were rebuked for printing "Women and children not admitted to press stand" on the press passes to the Football Classic. And the Educational Testing Service publication, "Examiner" drew a letter from NOW member Kathy Blumenthal on its shorter work week poll.

"What you mean is a compressed work week. The same old work week in chunkier packaging. I would like to see . . . a true shorter work week, involving fewer hours. This would give both husband and wife the option of going out to work. This would relieve the unspeakable domestic pressures . . . It would restore fathers to children and give the Sabbath back to the working mother. . . ."

The Inside Story. Princeton employment agencies are and have been appearing before the Civil Rights Division in answer to NOW complaints about discrimination. A number of employed women are quietly filling out confidential questionnaires for NOW on the employment practices and opportunities in the Princeton area firms they work for.

New avenues of effort keep opening up to members. The April monthly meeting will be an initial probe into "the laws that apply after you sign the marriage license. Do you know what they are? What are you signing away?" a NOW member explained at the open house. "We're probably going to establish a task force on marriage and divorce." Unpaid work, or "volunteerism" is also up for discussion.

There was a large turn out to hear Dr. Jennifer McLeod discuss "Politics IS A Dirty Word!" in December. Other third-Wednesday meetings of the chapter have covered lesbianism, medical self-help and coming up are such topics as women and prisons, women and care for the aging.

Lynn Darcy, a serious, slim, pretty woman, heads the employment discrimination unit, aided by Marion Copeland and Suzanne Stocking.

"Some companies pay wom-

— Continued on Next Page

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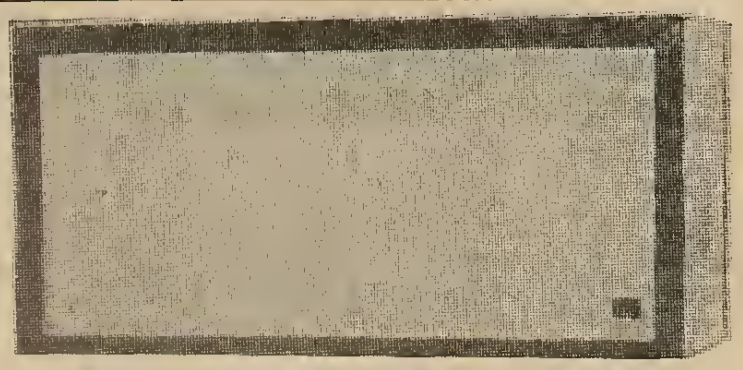

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A Scientist Returns to Joseph Henry House

Joseph Henry House, named and built in 1837 for one of this country's eminent scientists, will come full cycle during the next academic year when it begins to serve as the campus residence of a 20th century physicist, Aaron Lemonick, Dean Designate of the Princeton University Faculty. Effective July 1, 1973, Dean Lemonick, Dean of the Graduate School and Professor of Physics, will succeed Prof. Richard A. Lester as Dean of the Faculty.

Three changes in location, two fires and a succession of six Princeton deans — five deans of the college and a dean of students — have all been part of the history of Henry House, a building singled out in 1965 as a National Historic Landmark. This designation is reserved by the Federal Government for structures possessing "exceptional value in commemorating and illustrating the history of the United States."

Remodeled in 1961, Henry House is now the home of William D'O. Lippincott, the sixth Dean to occupy it and since 1968 Executive Director of the Alumni Council. Mr. Lippincott, who on July 1 is retiring from the University upon competing a quarter-century of service, will be moving into a home he has recently purchased in Princeton's western section.

It is anticipated that Dean Lemonick, a member of the Princeton Faculty since 1961, will move from Wyman House at the Graduate College to Joseph Henry House in early 1973. Prof. Lemonick, 49-year-old native of Philadelphia, will become the 10th distinguished scholar - teacher to serve as Dean of the Faculty, a post created in 1883.

House on the Move. Princeton architectural historians note that "even for a town such as Princeton, in which some 60 buildings have been transferred from their original locations to new sites, the peripatetic Henry House on the University Campus must hold some sort of record."

Erected in 1837 between Stanhope Hall and West College, the well-traveled-house was first shunted across campus in 1870 to make way for Reunion Hall (razed in 1965). In 1925, when the construction of the present University Chapel was started, Henry House was transplanted to the southwest corner of Washington Road and Nassau Street, only to move once again after World War II when the site was needed for the Harvey S. Firestone Memorial Library.

Dean Aaron Lemonick

Henry House now flanks Nassau Hall and faces John Maclean House, the former President's and Dean's House, and today the headquarters of the Princeton Alumni Council. Maclean House, completed in 1756, is a contemporary of Nassau Hall and, like Nassau Hall and Joseph Henry House, is a National Historic Landmark.

The best - known American scientist of his time, whose name is immortalized by the basic electrical unit of inductance, Joseph Henry came to Princeton in 1832, after achieving fame for his work at Albany Academy, Albany, N. Y., to accept appointment as Professor of Natural Philosophy a a salary of $1,000 a year.

The First Telegraph. At Princeton he continued his internationally acclaimed experiments in electro-magnetic induction and electro-magnetism. As one experiment he strung a wire from his laboratory in the old Philosophical Hall (which stood on the site of the present-day Chancellor Green Student Center) across the front campus to his home.

By means of it — a decade before Samuel F. B. Morse invented the telegraph — he would send impulses from the laboratory to his home and, by some accounts, used the device to signal Mrs. Henry when he was coming home for lunch. One historian notes that this was the first actual telegraph line in which the earth was used as a conductor.

In 1846 Henry left Princeton to become the first Secretary and director of the newly founded Smithsonian Institution in Washington. In this capacity he determined the nature and policies of that new organization created "for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men" and became known as "the architect of organized science" in the United States.

He suggested the organization of what is now the United States Weather Bureau, was a founder and president (1859) of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and charter member, vice-president and president (1868-1878) of the National Academy of Sciences.

When Prof. Henry died in 1878 at age 60, he had long been a figure of national importance. "So beloved was he," according to one source, "and so great was his reputation as the leading American scientist of his day, that all in Washington, including President Rutherford B. Hayes, attended his funeral."

By a special act of Congress a bronze statue was erected in his memory in Washington. And his name was given to a range of mountains in southeastern Utah, to the electrical unit of inductance, and to Princeton's Joseph Henry Professorship of Physics and its Joseph Henry Laboratories.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 6

en less," they said on Saturday. "Some refuse to interview women. Some keep women out of training programs. We have complaints against unions and even complaints against some of the state agencies.

"We're also working to prevent newspapers from printing sex-segregated advertising in the body of the ad. ."

A Woman's Place has a phone, 924-8989, and has a newcomers' meeting set for 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 29. It is also, life being what it is, looking for a vacuum cleaner.

CALLING REPUBLICANS

For Township Meeting. Township Republicans are invited to Community Park School Saturday, March 25, at 10 a.m. to talk about candidates for the elections in November.

John C. Yeoman, municipal chairman of the Township Republican County Committee, said the Committee wants to involve as many Township Republicans as possible in the selection of candidates.

"A special attempt will be made this year to insure broader participation by Township Republicans in the political process of the party," Mr. Yeoman said.

The Republican County Committee cannot endorse any candidate, Mr. Yeoman pointed out; however, in the past, it has been responsible for encouraging candidates to run, based on the results of meetings similar to this one.

—Continued On Page 14

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs a dime.

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PLAYHOUSE ON PALMER SQUARE 924-0180

A Boozy, Sorrowful, Wonderful Ireland: Behan's 'The Hostage'

This will be a commentary on Theatre Intime's superb production of Brendan Behan's "The Hostage".

As I write, a former Beatle is on the radio, singing "Give Ireland Back to the Irish." The Times today announces an I.R.A. cease-fire in Ulster. Every few days someone is blown into small pieces, or someone is executed while his family watches or, worse, listens.

I am tired of everything about war; I am sick of it infecting my world. I do not understand anything about it, except that it enhances an already clear likeness to man's companion, Rattus rattus. And, consequently, I am blind to the justice or injustice of today's Irish turmoil.

Fortunately for this blindness, Brendan Behan's "The Hostage" was written in 1958, a long, long time ago, and though I am mindful of the complexities of the politics which precede and follow 1958, the play bears for me a simplicity, or even innocence, that the world has lost forever. (The play will be repeated this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.)

Out of Context. Because politics bore, and because political art is by definition bad art, "The Hostage" should be understood far away from its political context. I see it as an eminently anti-political, anti-heroic, anti-fanatical, anti-murder play, which grows out of a nation which is pro-people.

This production makes this ultimate humanism clear because the authenticity of character and human value communicates clearly and beautifully. Though the play is full of lies and fakers, it is also full of the truest things humans know: grudges and forgivenesses, cultivated hatreds and passionate affirmations, vindictive reprisals and the survival of enmity. This play is about the humans who are meshed into the ultimate dignity of being alive; they are bound to earth, laughter, and sex. That is their true cause, and that is what the shams of politics and patriotism attempt to deny.

The human beings here make a marvelous, linen-like artifice for the witness. The fabric is strong and textured; Daniel F. Berkowitz has directed with gifted attention to ensembles and individuals. The result is a collection of players who are almost perfectly attuned to each other and to the larger wholes they comprise. In a play which could have been a disappointing melange of caricatures, we find an organic heart of encompassing, if raggedy, love. Even in the hatred of these Irish bawds there is a humaneness that contrasts deeply with the seemingly anachronistic fanaticism of I.R.A. zealotry.

These lovers of Mother Ireland seem to bear their oppression as a national burden; but each of their curses is a bitter word of forgiveness for the universe that causes all the sham and torture of anger. They bend their hatred with memories of 1916, and sing the deeds of their lost laughing boys.

Leila Cannon Outstanding. "The Hostage", in fact, abounds with marvelous songs, bawdy and pious, each creating an aura of boozy absurdity and sorrowful lament. The singers are found throughout this large and excellent collection of players.

Among them, I note specifically the work of Leila Cannon, who plays Meg, mistress of the "knocker shop" where all actions occur. Hers is one of the best performances I have ever seen on the Intime stage, and that is one of the highest compliments I can invent.

Her excellence does not detract from those other actors: Anne Louise Hoffman, William Bowman, David Gray, Sheila Sheffield, Joseph Harbeson, and Robert M. Schmon, in featured roles, move forward and back, in and out of our eyes, with clarity and confidence, in a milieu which Leila Cannon defines for all of us.

Their brilliance is matched by that of Mr. Berkowitz, whose direction orchestrates a broad and immensely satisfying world. With a stunning attention to detail and human sensibility, he has caused an audience to be immersed and engaged and fully involved in the cause.

The strain of this commentary on its writer has been exactly this: how to praise fully the quality of what is seen. One hopes it wil be sufficient to say that a better experience is impossible to imagine.

—David Carr

MORE ROCK FOR FOLK

From McCarter. Soul-rock singer Curtis Mayfair will make his Princeton debut in Alexander Hall Saturday, April 15, at 8 p.m. under the sponsorship of the Association of Black Collegians at the University, and tickets are now on

— Continued on Next Page

News Of The THEATRES

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FAMILY SUGGESTIONS:

National Velvet — re-issue of a very popular film at Princeton Playhouse Sat. & Sun. matinees.

Kidnapped — Film version of Robert Louis Stevenson's classic is at Cinema in Trenton from 15th thru 21st. Parents says it is "excellent" for all ages.

A Man for All Seasons — Prince Theatre — re-issue of the outstanding film which swept all the awards given the year it was released.

PG Information: The Hospital — reviews indicate it would be inappropriate and of no interest to children. Margaret Rutherford films at Garden received "adult & youth, good; children, mature" from Parents Magazine.

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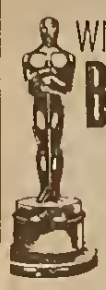

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 8

sale at the box-office, McCarter Theatre.

The New Riders of the Purple Sage will follow, appearing in Alexander Hall Monday, April 24, and then comes the Mark-Almond Band on Saturday, April 29, also at Alexander. Tickets for both these are on sale at McCarter.

The events are part of McCarter Theatre's Folk-Rock for Spring, a series which will end Friday, May 5, at 8 p.m. when one of the country's leading country-rock groups, Poco, will appear in Dillon gym. (Campus radio station WPRB is co-sponsor with McCarter.)

Earlier events are available either through SRO, or stage seats. The double bill of John McLaughlin and his Mahavishnu Orchestra plus folksinger John Prine, will be at Alexander Hall Saturday, April 1, but only standing room is for sale.

Sitarist Ravi Shankar will appear in McCarter Friday, April 14, at 8:30 p.m. with Alla Rakha on the tabla, but stage seats only are available.

SARTRE IS CAST

"No Exit" in Rehearsal. Newcomers and veterans will act in Community Players' production of Satre's "No Exit," to be given as half of a double bill the weekend of April 14-16 and 20-22 in the Unitarian Church.

Herbert McAneny has been cast in the role of Cradeau. An active member of the Players since the organization was founded in 1933, Mr. McAneny recently retired from the faculty of Princeton Day Schools.

As Estelle, "No Exit" will have Rene Beaumont, who appeared as Lady India in the Players' "Ring Around he Moon." Another "Ring Around the Moon" graduate, Allan Salkin (he was Patrice) will play the bellboy in "No Exit." A Players newcomer, Sara Afflerbach, will be Inez.

A variet yof careers is represented in the "No Exit" cast. Miss Beaumont is a speech therapist, Miss Afflerbach a statistical aide at Educational Testing Service and Mr. Salkin administrator of gradua'e employment at RCA.

The director of "No Exit," will be Norman Washburne, replacing Ed Spiegle who has been called out of town on business. Dr. Washburne, who staged a Saroyan one-acter for the Players, is chairman of the department of sociology at Rutgers.

— Continued on Next Page

"Carmen" Tryouts Set

The Princeton Opera Association is holding auditions for its production of "Carmen" to be presented at the Washington Crossing Open Air Theatre this summer.

Musical Director Igor Chichagov and Stage Director James Tushar will be in Princeton to hear singers on Sunday, March 19, and Sunday, March 26, from 1 to 7. All parts are being cast, including leads, supporting roles and chorus, and auditions will take place at 1000 Princeton-Kingston Road.

For an appointment, call (609) 921-2148. Those interested should bring resume and music; an accompanist will be provided.

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Director of
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CLOSED SUNDAYS

THE HOSPITAL with George Scott and Diana Rigg is held over at the Playhouse for a second week. "National Velvet", is scheduled for weekend matinees.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 9

"INHERIT THE WIND"

By Middle Schoolers. As part of a school project on justice in tht United States, boys and girls in the multi-age class (6-7-8th grades) at Community Park School will present the play "Inherit the Wind," which is based on the Scopes evolution trial in Tennessee.

The play will be given this Friday at 8 p.m. in the John Witherspoon School auditorium. Everyone is invited.

During the famous Scopes trial, the lawyer Clarence Darrow debated with the three-time presidential candidate William Jennings Bryan, and the trial drew international attention.

In the school's production, Jonathan Steele will portray Darrow and Geoffrey Becker will be Bryan. A Princeton University student-teacher, Lu Baldwin, is director. The teacher is Sharon Powell.

Students in the multi-age class have been acting out Supreme Court cases on such issues as justice for juveniles, legislative re-apportionment and desegregation. They have also acted, in class, two mock criminal trials and have visited trials in progress at Mercer County Court house.

MARRIED LIFE

In Documentary Film. To film "A Married Couple," Canadian filmmaker Allan King and his cameramen moved into the home of a young Toronto couple and their child for ten weeks, becoming a silent and constant audience for everything from fights to love-making.

"A Married Couple" will be shown at McCarter next Tuesday, at 8 p.m. in the New Cinema Series. Mr. King is the director who made "Warrendale," the film about mentally disturbed children.

CHILDREN'S PLAY SET

Saturday in Pennington. The Hopewell Valley Jaycee-ettes will sponsor the Pennington Players' Children Theatre pro-

— Continued on Next Page

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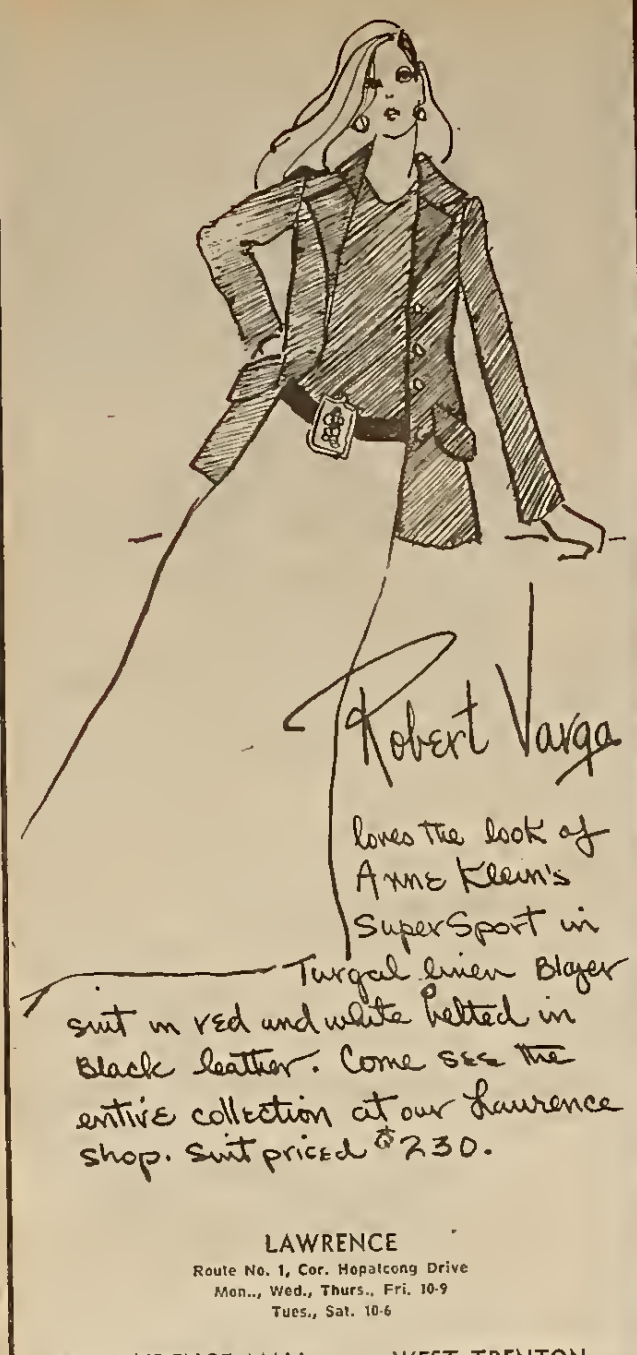

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 10

duction of the musical, "The Seasick Pirate," on Saturday at 2:30 at the Timberlane School in Pennington.

The play was written by Dorothea and Michael G. Jordan, Jr. and is directed by Richard M. Loatman, a graduate of Westminster Choir College and a member of the Princeton Regional Schools' Music Department. Tickets will be available at the door or by calling 466-2048 or 466-2047.

FOLKCONCERT FRIDAY

Elizabeth Cotten to Sing. Folksinger Eizabeth Cotten wil appear in concert on Friday at 8:15 p.m., at the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, in a concert sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

One of the most respected and distinguished performers of folk music, Ms. Cotten, now 79 years old, wrote "Freight Train" while still in her early teens in her native North Carolina.

She also wrote "Babe, It Ain't No Lie" and a number of other well-known songs, although "Freight Train" is by far her best known, having been sung by nearly everyone in folk music.

Elizabeth (Libba) Cotten is left-handed and plays both guitar and banjo upside-down. Her unique instrumental style, termed "Cotten-picking," has been called "Black chamber music," incorporating ragtime, blues, and church music from her Southern heritage.

Ms. Cotten has appeared at a large number of major folk and blues festivals across the country (including Newport and the Smithsonian festivals) as well as many concert performances.

She has also appeared on several television programs, most recently a segment on "The American Dream Machine" on public television, and recorded several albums of her music on Folkways Records.

Admission for the concert is $2 general admission and $1.50 for students. For further information, contact Ms. Caroline Moseley, 113 Linwood Circle, Princeton, (609) 921-3588.

On Saturday, April 22, the Princeton Folk Music Society wil present an afternoon children's program with the Dildine Family, using folksongs and marionettes.

PLAYHOUSE

The Hospital (now playing) is Paddy Chayefsky's farce dealing with murder and mayhem in a big city hospital.

George C. Scott has the role of a disillusioned physician who hasn't been making his rounds lately. He believes himself to be impotent until Diana Rigg shows up as an ex-freaked out chick in a fringed miniskirt. She has been living on an Indian reservation with her father who once had been a Boston doctor. The father is now dying in the hospital, or so everybody thinks. Witch doctors perform by his bedside, terrorizing the night nurses and the patient in the next bed.

The hospital attempts to explain away the startingly high percentage of patient fatalities by the ruse of having a madman on the premises, but before staff and management can manage to shirk any responsibility for what has transpired, a ghetto housing riot takes over. The film takes pot shots at social ills as well as at the medical profession. A black comedy for the most part, there are several hilarious scenes.

GARDEN

Murder She Said and **Murder at the Gallop** (now playing). Veteran British comedienne Margaret Rutherford plays the role of spinster sleuth Miss Jane Marple with great style in these two Agatha Christie stories released in 1962 and 1963.

In "Murder She Said," her baggy eyes witness a killing from a train window and she forthwith reports it to the disbelieving police. Whereupon, all three chins a-quiver, she gets a job as a servant in the household of the deceased, an English aristocrat. Two more killings occur before she musters her clues. Arthur Kennedy is a fine foil for her droll ways.

"Murder at the Gallop" finds Miss Marple will even dance the twist as she tracks dow nthe murderer. The story is based on Christie's "After the Funeral." Robert Morley's whimsey adds to the fun.

PRINCE

A Man For All Seasons (now playing). A return of one of the great films of 1966, featuring fine performances by Paul Schafield as Sir Thomas More and Robert Shaw as King Henry VIII.

It is the year 1528, and Sir Thomas More, a powerful Roman Catholic, is a member of the king's high council. He's caught in a political vise. The king is determined to divorce Catherine of Aragon and mary his mistress, Ann Boleyn. The conflict between the devout statesman and ruling monarch is excitingly handled. It was the special achievement of Robert Bolt's stage play that made history so immediate and alive. This is carried over into the film version.

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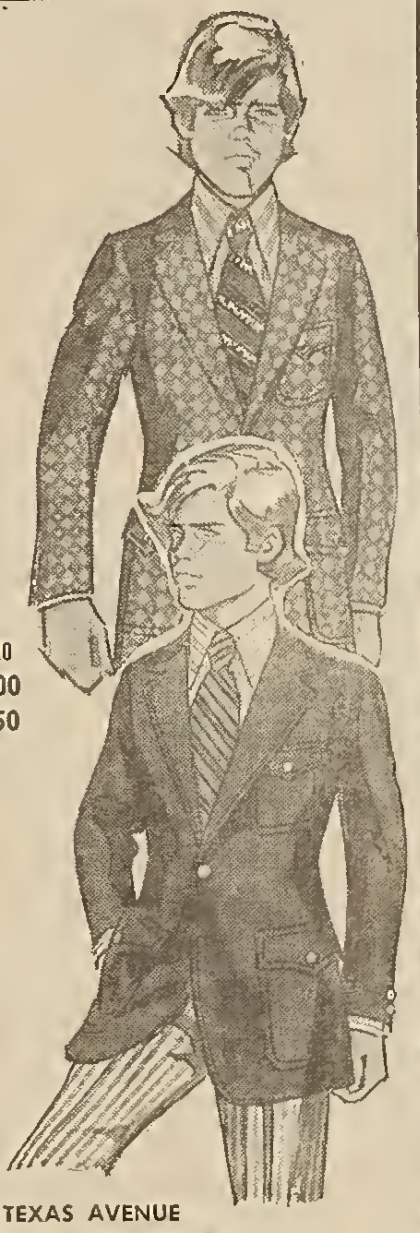

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Hilbish Brings Superb Michigan Choir Here

Thomas Hilbish returned to Princeton on Monday night as conductor of the University of Michigan Chamber Choir and delighted the Series I audience in McCarter with one of the most varied, enlightening and effervescent concert programs in many years.

For newcomers to Princeton, Mr. Hilbish formerly conducted the Princeton High School Choir. During his distinguished tenure here, he introduced many contemporary works, (such as the Webern cantatas, the Stravinsky Symphony of Psalms and Les Noces, as well as compositions by Charles Ives.)

He also relied solely on his students for solos, refusing to bring in professionals to sing these roles. It was a great era, one that continues this very day under the present conductor, William Trego, who has maintained the high standards set by his predecessor.

Mr. Hilbish has expanded his repertoire during his seven years as conductor of the University of Michigan Chamber Choir. His program included works by Henze ("Cantata della fiaba estrema" on a text by Elsa Morante); also Schonberg, (the "Dreimal tousend Jahre" and "De Profundis," Op. 50A & B; and two songs from Op. 35 (nos. 1 and 6) for Male Chorus, a Princeton premiere most probably.

Another premiere featured a new composition, "Eternal Voices," by a member of the choir, Thomas Janson. Other works included the "Tristus esta anima mea", a madrigal by Gesualdo (1560-1613); the "Spanish Folksongs," Op. 74 by Schumann; and three songs for chorus by Ives, "General Booth Enters Heaven," "In Flanders Field" and "The Circus Band."

Top Drawer. The chamber choir itself must rank as second to none in the nation. Mr. Hilbish has selected his people with extreme care and he has plucked some incredibly gifted young singers from the Michigan student body.

Several of them displayed their vocal artistry during the Schumann songs. Considering the average age of these undergraduates to be roughly 20, one must regard the University of Michigan as a "factory" cultivating and producing vocal talent in considerable numbers.

The most outstanding of these gifted singers is Karen Hunt, a soprano with a certain future either at the "Met" or in lieder concerts. Watch for that name in about a decade. She already possesses astounding tone quality, magnificent breath control and a musical sense of phrasing, shading and feeling that is heard only in the finest singers.

She bears the mark of good voice instruction as well. She did not press once in her duet with the young tenor, John Calowell, in the Night Piece (No. 4) from the 9 movement Schumann cantata. Finally, William David, as piano accompanist was superb throughout the Schumann choral cycle.

Uneventful Text. The Henze work possesses many touchingly tender and beautiful passages. The cantata's text may leave something to be desired. It is uneventful and at times Henze's music sounds a bit that way also, but this may be because of its first hearing on these ears.

Since one does not know what lies ahead, he tends to compose the work in his own mind as it unfolds. This is a dangerous practice which is difficult to avoid.

The Henze Cantata, which was scored for a variety of winds, horn and solo strings including harp, in addition to the chamber choir, displays a mastery of timberal skills. The music is predominately cast in quartal harmony with an occasional mixture of quasi Webernesque klangfarbenmelodie (timbre melody) and chromaticism. The soprano soloist, Lesley Manring, has a small voice and although she did not possess the vocal equipment required to portray the sudden changes in register and tone color, she nevertheless provided a highly sensitive and musical rendition.

The Schonberg choral works are among the finest in the literature and the choir really excelled with its interpretation of these compositions. The tenor section is very strong, (ususally the weak link in most choirs) and the overall sound of the choir is one of smoothness, fullness of tone and clarity.

Mr. Janson's "Eternal Voices" is a fine piece of writing, employing many of the timberal colorings heard in Penderecki and Ligetti's scores, but in no way could one call the work derivitive of this school writing.

This was a strong program, magnificently performed by a first-rate musician at the helm in Thomas Hilbish. Space does not permit me to cover all the works in detail.

The Ives in particular should be mentioned, for his genius grows in one's estimation as more and more of his works are performed live. The Gregg Smith Singers have recorded most of the Ives choral canon and the three works heard Monday evening are among them, but Mr. Hilbish and his forces delivered superior results and one looks forward to their return either next year or the following. This was unquestionably the finest concert program this reviewer has attended during the last two full seasons.

— Arno Safran

COMPOSER-CONDUCTOR: David Kraehenbuehl of Princeton will be featured in the Palm Sunday concert at St. Andrew's Church.

MUSIC *In Princeton*

CONCERT PALM SUNDAY

At St. Andrew's Church. St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will present its next concert on Palm Sunday evening, March 26, featuring Princeton composer David Kraehenbuehl in the roles of composer and conductor.

The concert will open with a Kraehenbuehl composition, "Prayers from the Ark," a setting of the poems by Carmen Bernos de Gasztold, in the English translation of Rumer Godden. This work, commissioned by St. John's Church, Summit, will be sung by soloists from the St. Andrew's Choir, Jean Thomas, Linda Kassuf, James Heard and Barry Ellison.

The remainder of the program will be devoted to Mozart's "Vesperae Solennes de Confessore," K. 339, with Mr. Kraehenbuehl as guest conductor, and Thomas McBeth, organist. This work dates from 1780, the last Mozart composed while in the employ of the Archbishop of Salzburg.

It is a setting of five psalms and the Magnificat. It utilizes an unusual amount of "tone painting," which was quite usual for this period. It is the most personal of all Mozart's church music written during this time, perhaps a kind of personal declaration of independence before he launched into the Vienese musical scene as a free lance composer and musician.

David Kraehenbuehl, executive and musical director of National Keyboard Arts Associates, and managing editor of the J.S. Paluch Co., was a student of Hindemith, and has taught composition at Colorado College and Yale University, where he was also director of the New Haven Chorale. His works have been performed throughout this country and in many European countries.

St. Andrew's presents this series of concerts as one of its contributions to the Princeton community. The public is invited to attend.

AMATEURS TO MEET

Will Sing Handel. The next meeting of the Society of Musical Amateurs will be held Sunday afternoon at 5 at the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road.

The program will be Handel's "Israel In Egypt," conducted by Clyde Tipton. The soloists are sopranos, Lois Laverty and Jean Thomas; countertenor, Henry Horn; tenor,

—Continued On Page 14

Lassie Smith

announces

the beginning of her spring session

in

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Palm Sunday
March 26
7:30 p.m.

The Friends of Music at Princeton

FRIENDS OF MUSIC RECITAL

RICHARD GOODE, Piano

ROBERT MARTIN, Violoncello

Works by

Schumann, Janacek, Beethoven,
Bach, Faure

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1972
8:30 P.M.
10 McCOSH HALL
Admission Free

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SCHUMANN: Fantasiestucke
SCHUBERT: "Trout" Quintet

NERINE BARRETT, Piano
ISIDORE COHEN, Violin
ANNIE KAVAFIAN, Violin
NANCY CIRILLO, Viola
Timothy Eddy, 'Cello
JULIUS LEVINE, Double bass

Princeton University
Department of Music Chamber Concerts
TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1972 **8:30 P.M.**
10 McCOSH HALL
TICKETS: $3.00 STUDENTS: $2.00
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or at the door

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DRESSING ..... 8 oz. bottle 25c

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Purina Liver
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Overnight
CHUX DIAPERS .. 12 in box 59c

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BROIL-A-FOIL ... 5 in pkg. 49c

Produce Savings

New Green Florida
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TOMATOES carton 29c

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Fancy
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Foodtown Frozen FLOUNDER or
SOLE FILLETS ..... lb. pkg. 89c

Jeno's Frozen
SNACK TRAY ..... 7 1/4 oz. 89c

DAIRY DEPT.

Temptee Whipped
CREAM CHEESE .... 8 oz. cup 39c

Pillsbury Crescent
DINNER ROLLS .... 8 oz. 29c

Royal Dairy
ORANGE JUICE .... ½ gal. cont. 59c

Royal Dairy
COTTAGE CHEESE ... lb. cup 39c

Kraft Natural
MUENSTER SLICES .. 8 oz. pkg. 59c

6 Portion SWISS
KNIGHT GRUYERE .. 6 oz. pkg. 49c

Topping
REDDI-WHIP ..... 7 oz. 59c

Party Snack
VITA HERRING .... 8 oz. jar 59c

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Instant Coffee
NESCAFE 10 oz. jar $1.19

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With This Coupon
Ritter
TOMATO JUICE quart bottle 19c

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Prices effective March 13 through March 18 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 7

MARY BUNTING NAMED

To University Post. Mrs. Mary Ingraham Bunting, currently President of Radcliffe College, will join the Princeton University Administration as Assistant to the President for Special Projects. The appointment will be effective November 1, four months after she relinquishes the Radcliffe presidency.

In announcing the appointment of Dr. Bunting, one of the distinguished educators Princeton consulted in 1969 in implementing the University Trustees' decision to undertake the education of women undergraduates, President-elect William G. Bowen said: "I look forward with great anticipation to working with President Bunting, for I am sure all of us here will benefit from the wisdom and good sense she has brought to every position she has held."

A year ago Dr. Bunting, 61-year-old native of Brooklyn, N. Y., announced her decision to relinquish her position as Radcliffe's fifth President at the end of the current academic year. She was elected President of Radcliffe in 1960, succeeding Wilhur K. Jordan, and since 1960 has served as Lecturer on Biology at Harvard. This year she is also Acting Master of Radcliffe's South House.

In "looking forward to returning to New Jersey," where in 1955-59 she was Dean of the College and Professor of Bacteriology at Douglass College, Rutgers University, Dr. Bunting said:

"The opportunity to think with faculty and students and members of the community, including experts in neighboring institutions, about some of the educational questions that trouble and intrigue many of us today is most welcome.

A graduate of Vassar College with the Class of 1931, President Bunting earned her master's and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Wisconsin. Her background includes teaching, research and lecturing assignments at Bennington, Goucher and Wellesley Colleges and Yale University where she was Lecturer on Microbiology from 1948 until 1955.

Mary I. Bunting

Farrington Changes Posts. Coupled with today's release of Dr. Bunting's appointment was the announcement by President-elect Bowen that Jeremiah A. Farrington, a University staff member since 1952 and Assistant to President Robert F. Goheen for the past decade, will leave the central administration to become an Assistant Dean of the School of Engineering and Applied Science in which he also holds a Lectureship in Administration.

Farrington, 52-year-old member of the Princeton Class of 1941, was the first director of the Princeton University Conference and an incorporator of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in New Jersey, in which he continues to play an active role. Over the years, as President Goheen's Special Assistant, his responsibilities have included a number of special projects ranging from direction of the Creative Arts Program to the chairmanship of the Stony Brook-Millstone Sewerage Study Committee.

BIRTHS

Twenty-seven born. Fourteen girls and 13 boys were born last week in Princeton Hospital.

Girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Vingara, 12-B Colletti Terrace, Jamesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kimpel, 124 Broad Street, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fulmer, 35 Shadybrook Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Konig, 32 Bennington Drive, East Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davison, 26 Stonicker Drive, Trenton, all on March 5; Mr. and Mrs. John Greesek, 20 Dunbar Drive, West Windsor, March 6; Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Ross, 291 Russell Road, and Mr. and Mrs. David Greene, Deerfield Park, Hightstown, both on March 7; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Barlow, 237 Rogers Avenue, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kasziba, Black Horse Lane, Deans, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Saeger, 107-A Northgate Apartments, Cranbury, all on March 8; Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Moses, 70-A Cleveland Lane, March 9; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Falk, 225 Princeton Arms North, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stover, Route No. 1, Monmouth Junction, both on March 11.

Boys were born to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Lance, 40 Princeton Arms, North, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Nostrand, Cranbury Neck Road, Canbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Millar, 233 New Road, Hopewell, all on March 3; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Otto, 37 Albermarle Road, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Gary McKibben, Windsor Castle Apartments, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cammeso, 148 Bull Run Road, Trenton, all on March 8; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roth, Windsor Castle Apartments, Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McLarnon, 15 Shaghark Lane, Hightstown, both on March 9; Mr. and Mrs. Charles McChesney, Sand Hill Road, Monmouth Junction, March 10; Mr. and Mrs. Yong-Bock Kim, 39 Kiggins Street; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mortello, 13 Hagemount Avenue, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Craig, 15 Shirley Court, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, Rocky Hill-Blawenburg Road, Skillman, all on March 11.

SCHOLARSHIPS OFFERED

By High School PTA. Application blanks for Princeton High School PTA scholarship aid for PHS seniors and graduating juniors are now available in the Guidance Office 101, Mrs. James Ward, PTA president, announced this week.

The Scholarship Awards Committee has requested that the applications be filled out and returned personally to Mrs. Ethel Thomas or George Petrillo in the Guidance Office by the close of school on March 28. Any PHS graduating student who applies will be considered, whether he plans to go to college or take technical, vocational or business courses. Awards will be announced in June.

Supported by contributions from individuals, Parent Teacher organizations, community merchants and business corporations, the Foundation is anxious to help more seniors who need aid with larger awards. Tax-deductible contributions may be sent to Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation, Princeton High School.

— Continued on Next Page

Music In Princeton

—Continued From Page 12

Albert Jansson; and basses, John Woodward and John Bogart.

In addition to members of the Society, musically-interested persons are invited to attend or participate, and should contact Mrs. M. B. Gottlieb at 921-7214 if they wish to do so. There is a small charge for non-members to cover music and refreshments.

PATIENTS ENTERTAINED

At Merwick. The patients of the Merwick unit of the Princeton Medical Center were entertained Thursday evening by the chorus and "Princetones" quartet of the Princeton Chapter of the Society for The Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

A program of old favorites was offered in barber shop harmony style, and the audience indicated its enjoyment by accepting the invitation of the chorus director, Ed Ward of Hightstown, to join in singing some of the more familiar numbers.

The Princeton Chapter of S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. is one of more than 700 chapters of the international organization with a total membership of nearly 33,000 men. It extends an invitation to all men who may shower to experience the satisfaction of harmonizing with friends whose theme is "Keep America Singing". Those interested should call Mr. Ward at (609) 443-3627.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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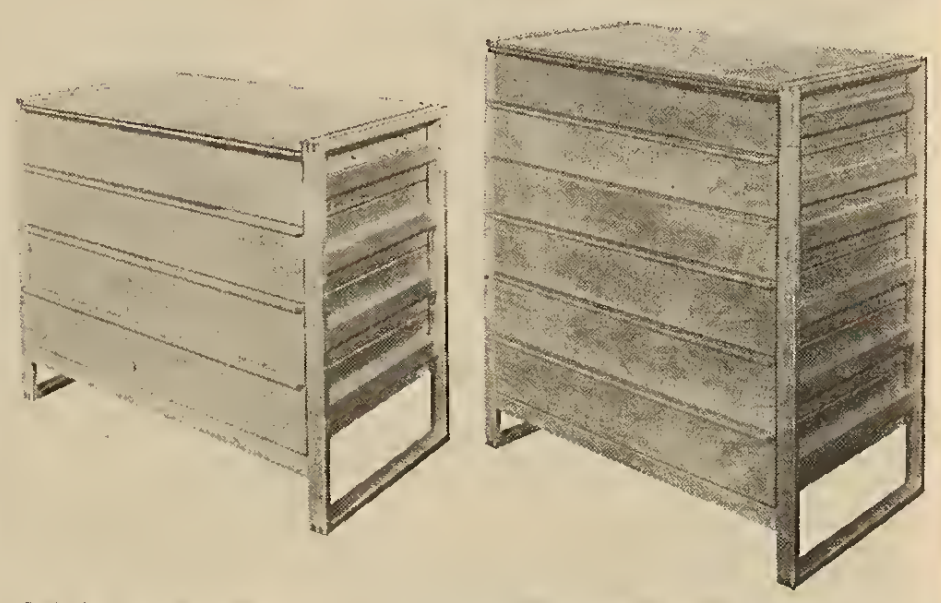

Both chests are made exclusively for us in Sweden of solid and veneered natural lacquered birch. They have easy-to-grasp pulls that extend the full length of the drawers and corner jointings that are handsome as well as strong. Four-drawer chest $120. Six-drawer chest, $160. The choice is up to you. 52 page catalog featuring all of our children's furniture, $1.

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NEW STORE HOURS: Monday-Saturday, 10 to 6.

Who Uses Library?

Western section businessmen, black residents of Princeton and Princetonians of Italian ancestry didn't use the public library on Sundays as much as librarian Robert Staples would have liked.

Mr. Staples told Township Committee Monday night that, although he'd had reservations about Sunday afternoon openings, he found great enthusiasm on the part of townspeople, and in the end felt happy about the project.

During the four and one-half hour Sunday afternoon period, about 4-600 people used the library and checked out books, he reported. "But certain people we wanted to attract just didn't come," he said.

He added that, with Sunday afternoon hours, the library is used less on Saturdays and Mondays.

"Kids with a paper due on Monday used to jam the library Saturdays. Now they jam it on Sundays."

Continued Sunday afternoon openings are in the library's new '72 budget.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 14

TENNIS COURTS TO OPEN

April 1. Further proof that spring is just around the corner came Tuesday when the Recreation Board announced that its nine fast-dry tennis courts at Community Park will open April 1.

The courts are available to Princeton residents with season permits or those willing to pay the daily admission fee. The park's six all-weather courts are open the year round.

In another matter, the board has apparently lost out in its bid to acquire use of the former Miss Fine School's gymnasium behind Borough Hall. In a letter to Borough Mayor Robert Cawley last month, board chairman Wilbert Brooks wrote that the board was interested in seeing the gym renovated and turned over to the Recreation Department to accommodate a variety of activities it sponsors. There was a shortage of such facilities, Mr. Brooks added.

Mayor Cawley replied that the Borough is already engaged in negotiations with the Princeton Nursery School to convert the gym (it has no heating or plumbing facilities) to its use. "I have every expectation that these negotiations will be successful," he said.

Although the Recreation Board was aware that several organizations were interested in the building, it was apparently caught by surprise that the Nursery School had proceeded so far. "It looks as if they beat us to it," said one member.

Undaunted, the board decided to pursue it Thursday evening when it will meet in closed session with Borough Council over its capital budget requests for 1972.

BIDS TO BE OPENED

For I-295 Section. Bids will be opened March 30 for a contract to construct Interstate Route 295 from Federal City Road, Hopewell Township, to west of U.S. Route One in Lawrence Township.

The three-mile project will have interchanges at Princeton Pike and Route 206. A partial interchange will be built at Federal City Road, which is the northern terminus of I-295 and the site of the future connection with Interstate Route 95. This section is scheduled for completion in November, 1973.

DANCE DATES SET

At Hun School. The annual Hun School Scholarship Dinner Dance will be held on Saturday, April 29, in Russell Hall on the Hun campus.

The Committee has chosen a Jacobean-era motif. Russell Hall will be festooned with colorful banners heralding a triumphant Scholarship Fund-raising event which produced over $3,000 last year.

The committee for this sixth annual benefit is: Mrs. William H. Flagg, Mrs. Alexander K. Buck, co-chairmen; Mrs. Robert E. Bonette, Mrs. John D. Dwyer, patrons; Mrs. Robert E. Ellis, secretary; Mrs. G. Gerald Donaldson, Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Franks G. Evatt, dinner; Mrs. Richard K. Paynter, III, reservations; Mrs. Charles F. Mapes, Jr., staging; Mrs. Richard J. Hughes; Mrs. Wallace Kain and Mrs. John Reeder. Mrs. Paul R. Chesebro is advisor to the committee.

ROAD FUNDS ALLOCATED

Borough to Get $8,000. Transportation Commissioner John C. Kohl has announced that $100,000 has been allocated in State road building aid to 10 municipalities in Mercer County. It was provided from one of six separate funds which have been authorized by the State Legislature to provide approximately $31.4 million in aid to New Jersey counties and municipalities each year.

The amount set aside for each municipality represents the State's share in the total cost of an appr oved project. The State share may be up to 90 percent. Subsequent construction plans are reviewed by the Department of Transportation, which also checks materials and construction work.

Municipalities in this area and the roads for which the funds have been ear-marked include: Hopewell Borough, Hart Avenue, Section 2, $5,000; Lawrence Township, Bakers Basin Road, 12,000; Pennington Borough, Green Avenue, $10,000; Princeton Borough, Alexander Street, $8,000; and West Windsor Township, Penn-Lyle Road, Section 3, $12,000.

SCOUTS PLAN BULB SALE

In West Windsor. Electric light bulbs will be sold door-to-door in West Windsor Township this Saturday and next by more than 100 Boy Scouts of West Windsor Pack 66 and Troop 40.

Proceeds will be used to support scouting activities and to purchase equipment.

—Continued on Page 26

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs a dime.

THE WEARHOUSE
Discount Boutique

SEA FARER BLUE JEANS	$4.00 up
KNIT TOPS	3.00 up
BELTS leather & suede	3.00 up
HANDBAGS	5.00 up
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100% BRAZILIAN COFFEE
1-lb. bag 69¢ 3-lb. bag $1.99

SUNNYFIELD
Pancake Mix
2 lb pkg 35¢
BUTTERMILK 2 lb pkg 49c

ALL PURPOSE OIL
CRISCO
48-oz bottle 99¢

Margarine	GOLDEN GLOW	1-lb pkg	43¢
Margarine	TRI NUT	1-lb pkg	49¢
Cottage Cheese	A&P	2-lb pkg	59¢
Encore Margarine		1-lb solid	16¢
Land O' Lakes	BUTTER	1-lb pkg	91¢
Orange Juice	SUN FRESH	½ gallon jug	59¢
Cream Cheese	A&P	8-oz pkg	29¢

Sultana Beans	3	2-lb, 5-oz cans	$1
Tomato Sauce	A&P	8-oz can	10¢
Welchade	GRAPE JUICE	46-oz can	37¢
Marvel Saltines		1-lb pkg	27¢
Facial Tissues	A&P	200 in pkg	19¢
Ronzoni Sauce	ALL VARIETIES SPAGHETTI	32-oz jar	69¢
Spray & Wash		16-oz bottle	89¢

A&P GRADE A
Applesauce
1-lb can 18¢

WHY PAY MORE
Tea Bags
OUR OWN 100 in pkg 89¢

White Bread
JANE PARKER SLICED 1-lb, 6-oz Loaf 25¢

BROWN & SERVE Rolls	12	in pkg	39¢
KING SIZE Donuts	12	in pkg	49¢
BLUEBERRY Pie	JANE PARKER FRESH BAKED	1-lb, 6-oz pie	69¢
CINNAMON Buns	STICKY	9 in pkg	49¢

ANGEL FOOD RING 59¢

HOT CROSS BUNS 8 in 10-oz pkg 49¢

Cheer DETERGENT
GIANT SIZE 3-lb, 1-oz pkg 10¢

1 YOU PAY 85¢ for one box of Giant Size Cheer.
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(SEE FULL DETAILS IN THE REFUND CERTIFICATE BELOW)
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To receive your 75 cent Cheer mail-in refund, please send 1) this certificate 2) your name and address including zip code (print clearly) and 3) a Giant Size Cheer "net weight" statement (3 lb. 1 oz.) to: Cheer Giant Size Refund, P.O. Box 5095, Clinton, Iowa 52732.

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NOTE: This certificate must accompany your refund request. Offer limited to one refund per name or address. Your refund rights may not be assigned or transferred. This certificate may not be mechanically reproduced. Please allow six weeks to receive your refund. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢.

CHECK & COMPARE

Cadillac	5 IN ONE DOG FOOD	6	14.5-oz cans	89¢
A&P Sugar	GRANULATED		5-lb bag	59¢
Lunch Meat	SUPER RIGHT		12-oz can	57¢
Tomato Ketchup	ANN PAGE		26-oz bottle	39¢
Pork & Beans	ANN PAGE		1-lb can	14¢
Thin Pretzels	A&P		1-lb, 12-oz pkg	75¢
A&P Liquid Bleach			gallon jug	39¢
Miracle Whip	KRAFT		quart jar	59¢
Salad Dressing	SULTANA		quart jar	39¢
A&P Beef Gravy			10¾-oz can	15¢
Sail Detergent			5-lb, 4-oz pkg	99¢
Clorox Bleach	LIQUID		½ gallon	33¢
Ragu Sauce			quart jar	65¢
Hellmann's	MAYONNAISE		quart jar	66¢
Warsaw Falcon	PICKLES		quart jar	59¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Daily Dog Food		6	15.5 oz can	59¢
Juice Drinks	MARVEL		46 oz can	24¢
Snack Crackers	MARVEL		pkg	29¢
Tang Grapefruit			18 oz jar	97¢
Keystone Cocktail		4	quart bottle	$1
Camellia Tissue		8	rolls	69¢

LENTEN VALUES

Ann Page Noodles		3	1-lb pkgs	$1
Tartar Sauce	ANN PAGE		6-oz jar	29¢
Tuna Fish	THREE DIAMOND SOLID WHITE		7-oz can	47¢
Tuna Fish	CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK LIGHT		6½-oz can	41¢
Skippy Peanut Butter			12-oz. jar	44¢
Mazola Oil	CORN		quart bottle	75¢
Crisco Oil	ALL PURPOSE		24-oz. bottle	55¢

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Pork Loins

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FULLY COOKED

Smoked Hams

BUTT PORTION lb 59¢ — SHANK PORTION lb 49¢

Legs of Lamb

FROZEN lb 69¢

Chuck Roast

BONELESS lb 99¢

SAINT PATRICK'S DAY SPECIAL

SUPER RIGHT **Corned Beef** THICK CUT lb 99¢ — STRAIGHT CUT lb $1.29

New Cabbage GREEN lb 8¢

FRESH CHICKEN

LEGS lb 59¢ — THIGHS OR DRUMSTICKS lb 69¢

Fresh Ground Chuck lb 95¢

Frankfurters SUPER-RIGHT 2 1-lb pkg $1.39

Sliced Bacon ALL GOOD 2 lb pkg $1.49

Roberts OR RAPA **Scrapple** 2 1-lb pkg 79¢

Chunk Liverwurst lb 59¢

Sliced Cheese THREE VARIETIES lb 89¢

Oscar Mayer Weiners ALL MEAT 1-lb pkg 79¢

Sausage Meat SUPER-RIGHT 2 1-lb pkgs 99¢

Rath Hams HONEY GLAZED 4-lb can $6.79

CHECK & COMPARE

Tomatoes

SOLID SLICING 3 cello pkgs $1

PACKERS FROZEN

Orange Juice

6-oz can 17¢

PICK OF THE CROP

Navel ORANGES

72 SIZE each 10¢

WHY PAY MORE

Potatoes NEW RED

5 lb bag 49¢

CHECK THIS CASH SAVER

A&P Syrup PANCAKE & WAFFLE

24-oz. bottle 39¢

Fresh Cucumbers each 17¢

DIAMOND **Walnuts** IN SHELL 1-lb. pkg. 59¢

WEARING OF THE GREEN **Shamrocks** pot 29¢

A&P Frozen **Handi Whip** 9-oz cup 39¢

A&P FROZEN **Cut Green Beans** 1-lb, 12-oz pkg 69¢

BIRDS EYE PUDDINGS **Cool N' Creamy** 17½-oz pkg 45¢

A&P FROZEN **Mixed Vegetables** 2 lb pkg 59¢

Heinz Ketchup TOMATO 26-oz. bottle 45¢

Fruit Cocktail DEL MONTE 30-oz can 39¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

1-lb. can 85¢

we care

A&P — A&P MART

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FROZEN FOOD VALUES

Flounder Fillet

CAP'N JOHN'S 1-lb pkg 79¢

SWANSON DEEP DISH **Meat Pies** BEEF, CHICKEN OR TURKEY 1-lb pie 69¢

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Holiday Cubed Steaks 1-lb pkg 99¢

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Fresh Steak Cod lb 79¢

Fancy Dressed Trout lb 69¢

Fresh Oysters CAP'N JOHN'S 12-oz can $1.49

CHECK & COMPARE

Mayonnaise SULTANA

quart jar 49¢

Tomato Soup

ANN PAGE 10½-oz. can 9¢

Beverages

YUKON CLUB 28-oz. bottle 19¢

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

HAWAIIAN PUNCH

46-oz. can 35¢

A&P FROZEN REGULAR OR KRINKLE CUT **FRENCH FRIES** 2 lb pkg 39¢

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PRINCETON, N. Harrison St.

BORDENTOWN, [illegible]

EAST WINDSOR, [illegible] — Open Sunday 10 to 5

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402 BEATTY STREET

2110 S. BROAD STREET — Open Sunday 10 to 3

1244 HAMILTON STREET

812 PROSPECT STREET

MAILBOX

Warning Issued.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The group known as Parents of Princeton School Children came together last spring to protest the proposal to the school board by the Director of Special Services (Mr. Huchet) that he be made the administrator of the Princeton High School Guidance Department, instead of Mr. Petrillo.

The reasoning behind the proposal was confused, the statistics offered in support of it were distorted, and the plan for the restructuring of the two departments was so vague, it was no plan at all. Drama was added to the situation when Mr. Huchet revealed that he'd managed to keep the whole plan to take over Mr. Petrillo's job, a secret from Mr. Petrillo, Director of Guidance!

The Parents group felt that Mr. Huchet's action was unethical and unprofessional, and that he got away with this arrogant move because he was — and is — one of Superintendent McPherson's Trusted Advisors . . .

Mr. Petrillo, Director of Guidance, proposed that since he has had to temporarily shift a few of his responsibilities to his staff, while he himself is carrying double responsibilities (he' been put in charge of boy's discipline), the staff involved should receive a stipend for the extra work they're doing.

Imagine the Parents surprise when we read the February 29th School Board Agenda and dicovered that the temporary "Department Chairmenship" and the small stipend had become "an alternate organizational model for the department chairmanship".

The School Board majority will pooh-pooh this "detail" — the arrangement is only temporary and therefore, unimportant — but as sure as God made little green apples — this "alternate organizational model" will be "evaluated" in June as having been highly successful!

In that case, the position of Director of Guidance will become an unnecessary administrative job. Mr. Huchet will tuck the Guidance Department under his Special Services wing, turn the running of it over to the staff, and Superintendent McPherson will be nearing another goal.

The name of the game is to involve as many people as possible when decisions need to be made, and to spread job responsibilities so far and so wide that no one can ever really be held responsible for poor staff performance or ineffective programs.

Without a director or chairman of a department to define and assign responsibilities, who will know WHO was supposed to do what, and when?

No one.

That's the point!

MRS. RUSSELL S. DAVISON
193 Harrison Street

Real Issue Missed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

While the School Board occupies itelf with whether Dick and Jane and Spot and Puff are sexist bigots, another issue more pertinent to real education is ecaping notice...

Last summer it was learned that skill text score in the Middle School had dropped significantly in recent years. The Middle School conceded that the scores had dropped, but added that it wasn't sure the skills tested were the skills the school was interested in. The skills tested were reading and math!

Mr. Huchet, Director of Special Service, has just presented the School Board with his six month study and interpretation of the same test scores. Pages of explanations boil down to this: the skill test results cannot be compared to one another, year by year, because the tests were given at different times of the year and because different test were used in different years. One parent with more sophisticated knowledge about testing than the rest of us, pointed out that the Princeton test results could still be compared to the national testing norms.

The Superintendent's reluctance to have his modern, innovative, creative programs evaluated seems very strange to me. He suffers so much flak from this community. An evaluation by an outside agency would be solid proof of the success of all his programs.

Or could it be that if program evaluation became a reality, the community would have to learn to swallow truths such as this: of the 376 PHS Freshmen who took a reading skills test this year, 86 read below the 43rd percentile!

Swallow hard, Princeton. And then ask Special Services why they assign learning disabilities teachers to do all sorts of jobs except learning disabilities?

A year ago, Miss Burke, then PHS Principal, was royally and publically squashed by Supt. Mc Pherson. She had expressed her concern about, and detailed exactly why, PHS was going to be faced with the problem of being seriously understaffed during the 1971-72 school year — unless some planning was done.

No planning was done.

Goodby, Principal Burke! As you predicted, PHS has been grossly under-staffed all year — with as many as 40 students in some classes and over 30 students common to most classes. Like you, we know that that class size hasn't been considered education for decades!

I, as one School Watcher, have come to these conclusions.

The Superintendent of Schools is not concerned with real educational values, he is mastermind ing PROGRAMS and building his image as an "innovator".

The School Board majority is not concerned about the quality of education in Princeton, its major occupation is saving the public face of Supt. McPherson no matter what the cost!

MRS. ALFREO G. GREEN
56 Herrontown Circle . . . . .

Ugly Villification

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Mrs. A.G. Green's latest attempt to vilify Philip McPherson is regrettably ugly in tone and uninformed in fact. Unfortunately her letter contributes little to constructive and rational discussion of education in Princeton's public schools.

Mrs. Green, whether naively or maliciously is not clear, expects us to believe that the superintendent, for sinister reasons or self-protection and self-aggrandizement, personally makes all staffing decisions, either alone in the privacy of his office or surrounded by an infamous staff or school board majority. In fact, staffing decisions are made primarily, and in the first instance, by building administrators, who forward their recommendations to Stony Brook, from whence they go to the Board of Education.

Mrs. Green complains of under-staffing at the High School. Surely she must realize that planning for the High School was done by the High School staff itself during the year 1970-71 in preparation for the current year. It was not left for the summer and a new principal to start from scratch.

Mrs. Green cites 87 low test scores that purportedly re-

— Continued on Next Page

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CESARE'S INC. Meats: Fresh & Frozen. Whisl; Retail. Hamilton & Clinton Avs. Tren. Free deliv. (15 min. from Prn.) 393-4141

CHESTER & SONS MARKET Prime choice meats. Special cuts. Market St., E. Millstone (201) 844-2654.

FOOD MART OF PRINCETON Quality Meats. Delivery service available. 20 Witherspoon St., Prn. 921-9845

(Continued in Next Column)

Meat Markets & Dealers:

(Cont'd from Col. at Left)

HARDY'S FOOD MARKET Quality butcher shop. Old-fashioned personal service. 219 Riva Av., Milltown (20 min. away) 201-821-9144.

Men's Clothing Shops:

PRINCETON CLOTHING CO. Men's clothing & furnishings. Famous name brands. Formal wear for hire. 17 Witherspoon. Prn 924-0704

Milk & Dairy Products:

DECKER'S DAIRY Inc. Milk, eggs & all dairy products. Egg Nog. We deliver in Prn. Toll free phone: WX-5070 (Htstn. phone: 448-0105)

Motorcycle Dealers: Sales & Service:

HWY. 33 SPORTS & GARDEN CTR. Honda cycles, Snowmobiles; Go-Carts; Mini-Bikes. Hwy. 33, Hightstown (15 min. from Prn.) 448-2970

SHERM COOPER'S CYCLE RANCH — New & used cycles & minibikes. Triumph; Honda; Penton; Husquavarna. 866 Rte. 33, Hamltn. Sq. (10 min. from Prn.) 587-6354.

Moving & Storage:

ARPIN VAN & STORAGE, Inc. Not all rates are the same. We invite comparison. Cranbury Station Rd. Cranbury (local call) 655-4050

BOHREN'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance moving & storage. Auth. agents for United Van Lines. Princeton 452-2200

PETRY STORAGE CO. Agts for ALLIED VAN LINES: Storage & world-wide service. Rt. U.S. 1 — 1½ mis. So. of Motor Vehicle Sta. (local call) 883-9300.

Organ Dealers:

HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIO Hammond & Rodgers Organs. 1911 Brunswick Ave., Tren. 599-2700

Paint & Wallpaper Dealers:

SAM LISI Paint & Wallpaper Store MURPHY COLOR-SCHEME paint Distrbtr. Large selection of decorator wallpaper. 266 Witherspoon Prn. 921-9340

Painting; Decorating; Paper Hanging:

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Paneling Dealers:

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Party Supply Shops:

HARRY'S SUPPLY CO., INC. "Your Party Supply Headquarters" Established 1929 325 So. Broad, Trenton 392-4926

Pet & Pet Supply Shops:

PARKE PET SHOP — AKC Reg. puppies. Rare birds, monkeys, etc. Pet supplies. 2220 So. Broad, Tren. 888-0303.

Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287

MARSH & CO. PHARMACISTS FREE DELIVERY
- 30 Nassau Street 924-4000
- Montgomery Shop Ctr. 924-7123

THE THORNE PHARMACY Princeton, 168 Nassau St. 924-0077 Princeton Junction: Hightstown Rd. 799-1232

Photographers:

MORGAN'S COUNTRY STUDIO—Home of Fine Photography. Ample free parking. Rte. 12 at Circle, Flemington (opp. N.J. Insp. Sta.) 201-782-0011

Photo Equipment Sales & Service:

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Piano Dealers:

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Picture Framing:

MERCER STREET SOUTH Galleries 625 Mercer, Hightstown. 448-2500.

Printing:

KOPY KAT OF PRINCETON Instant Printing 1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206) Princeton 924-4664

MINUTE PRESS, Inc. Photo offset printing. Engraved bus. cards, wedding invitations, etc. We monogram stationery, matches, napkins. Prn. Shop. Ctr. 921-7434.

Real Estate Agencies:

AMRON REALTY CORPORATION A Full-Service Real Estate Agency. Route 130 & Maple Stream Rd. Hightstown 448-4700

HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE 8 PALMER SQUARE EAST located in the Nassau Inn Bldg) Princeton 924-1001

S. J. KROL, Realtor Exclusive agents for Rossmoor in Cranbury. Res. & Com'l. 6 convenient offices incl. 1000 State Rd., Prn. (924-7575) and 1410 Lawrence Rd., Lawr. Twp. (local call: 882-5000).

REALTY SERVICE ASSOCIATES 75 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick (201) 545-5341. Evenings: Miss Nemeth (201) 297-2671. (local call)

Rentals: Tools & Equipment:

A & M PAINT & TOOL RENTAL CENTER — The most complete selection of tools & equipment for rent. 696 Franklin Blvd., Somerset 15 min. from Prn.) 201-249-7123

TAYLOR RENTAL CENTER Complete Rental Service. Rte. 206. Somerville Traffic Cir, Raritan (15 min. from Prn.) 201-526-8188

Restaurants:

COACH & FOUR RESTAURANT — at the Town House Motel: Cocktail Lounge. Dinner. Banquet facilities. Rte. 33, Htstn (Exit 8 N.J. Tpke — 15 min. from Prn.) 448-2400

THE GROTTO—Italian & American cuisine● Cocktails● Take-out orders. Tues. to Fri. 11-3 & 4-12 ● Sat. & Sun. 11 to midnight. 18 Witherspoon. Prn. 924-4446.

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Saws; Chain Saws: Sales & Repairs:

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Snowmobile Dealers:

COVERT, J.S. & SONS — John Deere Snowmobiles & Snow Blowers. Sales & Service. Olive St., Neshanic Sta. (201) 369-5241.

Sporting Goods Dealers:

CENTER SPORTS — Complete line of sporting goods & athletic equipment. Princeton Shopping Center, 924-3713

VARSITY SPORT SHOP — For the finest in Tennis equip.; apparel; re-stringing. Golf. Riding. Skiing. 138 Nassau St., Prn. 924-7330

Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:

FORER PHARMACY — Sales — Rentals: Wheel chairs; hospital beds; commodes; walkers, traction sets; 160 Wthrspn. Prn. 921-7287

TV & Stereo Sales & Service; TV Rentals

CHARLIE'S TV & RADIO SERVICE CENTER All makes & models. Blk. & Wh & Color Specialists—Stereo. Prompt service. 627 N. Clinton Av., Tren. 396-6600

PARTS UNLIMITED ELECTRONICS CTR. (See our ad at "High Fidelity",) Warren Plaza W., Rte. 130, Hightstown. 448-8883

RYAN TV Serving Princeton area. Black & white. Stereo. VTR's; CCTV. Trenton 587-1351 or 888-3217

WEATHER'S ELECTRONIC SERVICE Prn. See our adv. under "High Fidelity". 924-0504.

WEBER'S TV & Appliances Deans, Georges Rd. (local call) 297-2110

Tile, Ceramic: Sales & Installation:

DORMER, EDGAR Ceramic tile for floors & walls. 924-0365.

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Top Soil Dealers & Contrctrs:

CRAMER, JAMES F., Inc. — for topsoil & humus at its best!!! Cranbury Rd., Prn, Jnctn. (local call) 799-0167.

Toy Shops:

ZINDER'S TOYS — for CREATIVE PLAYTHINGS. Games; dolls; sporting goods; posters; duplicating service. 102 Nassau, Prn. 921-2191

Trailer Dealers: Camping & Travel:

MONDICS MOTORS Trailers, Caps, Campers, Supplies Financing & Insurance. Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-2456

SMITH & VAN DYKE Trailer Sales Norris; Coachman; Apache. Hitches. Parts & access. Rte. 31 & 518 Spur, Pengtn. (local call) 737-0558

IF you have a justified* claim

involving any business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton, call

924-0338

and Consumer Bureau will either get the matter straightened out to your satisfaction or will remove or bar the business firm from the Consumer Bureau Register.

Justified in the opinion of Consumer Bureau's Panel of local unpaid consumer volunteers (names on request).

VOLUNTEERS INVITED!

CONSUMER BUREAU A Non-Profit Organization Estab. 1967

Travel Bureaus:

DE LUXE TRAVEL BUREAU "Personalized travel service" 188 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-6270

KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-2550

Tree Service:

SHEARER TREE SURGEONS Established 1930. Professional tree care. Phil Alspach prop. 206 Washington Rd., Prn. 924-2800

Upholsterers:

CHARLES J. SKILLMAN CO. Upholstering, cabinet work, furniture repair. 38 Spring Street, Princeton 924-0221

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TAFKO DISTRIBUTORS, Inc. Auth. KIRBY sales & service. Repairs on all makes. 213 W. Main, Somerville (201) 526-8277

VIKING SEW-VAC Center — Repairs; sales; parts; home & shop service Princeton Shopping Ctr. Prn 921-2205

Wall Covering Dealers:

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Welding:

PRINCETON PRECISION WELDING Small & large Jobs. Hellarc. Mig Electric. Brazing. Burning. U.S. 1 (next to Plantation Apts.) Prn. 452-9580

Women's Wearing Apparel Shops:

HERMAN'S SWEATER BARN Fine selection of ladies' wearing apparel; sweaters, sportswear. Windsor-Edinburg Rd. Hghstn 448-0793

Mailbox

—Continued From Page 18

veal the depths to which our local educational system has fallen. Primarily responsible, besides the superintendent, are in her view the special services department and "the school board majority." But test scores, as we all know, are but one criterion for evaluating "schooling" and they are notoriously poor indicators of the quality of "education."

Mrs. Green cries for evaluation, clearly against standards she holds dear. But that is just the problem. Whose standards shall be accepted as normative for the community? Can anyone be so sure he has the answers to what constitutes acceptable and desirable education?

One would like to hear from Mrs. Green those standards by which she wants the total performance of our schools to be measured. Would they include the elimination of the correlation of low achievement in school with low income status? The chance for all students to exercise a responsible role in charting their journey through school? The recognition and promotion of valid learning apart from books?

Mrs. Green complains that programs usurp the place of education in our schools. Can she imagine education in schools for most children without some kind of program?

Isn't it time for rash allegations and vituperative sniping to cease and for all that energy to be devoted to thoughtful discussion of acceptable educational goals? I think Mrs. Green herself will upon reflection agree to that.

JOHN H. MARKS
107 Moore Street.

Editor's Note: Mr. Marks is a former President of the Princeton Regional School Board.

Abortion Opinion Welcomed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Abortion-Birth Control Coalition of New Jersey rejoices with most state residents concerning the opinion handed down late Monday night by the Federal District Court in Trenton legalizing pregnancy termination in our state.

The privacy and dignity of reproduction is finally in the hands of the individual. The joy of planning a pregnancy and the eventual birth of a child is infinite. The tragedy of an unplanned pregnancy and the birth of such an unwanted child is horrible.

At last, New Jersey residents will have complete human rights to produce children joyfully and purposefully, instead of accidentally and hesitantly.

Because we are fortunate in having a sister state who over a year ago recognized individual control over reproduction, we have some guidelines to follow concerning safety, in serving women wishing to terminate pregnancies, and the cost for these services.

The N.J. medical profession will benefit from these guidelines so that no N.J. woman, with or without financial ability to pay, is denied complete abortion services. As the state who sent more women to New York than any other state, obviously the need for abortion is great here.

The sooner we are able to help New Jersey women terminate unwanted pregnancies in New Jersey with our own medical facilities the better.

SHARON R. CLARK
Abortion Birth Control Coalition. Skillman.

Schools Worthy of Support.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The school election is a thing of the past and yet the debate continues. As one of the Township candidates, I'm extremely grateful to those who so graciously supported my efforts and extend well wishes to the victors. I sincerely applaud Mrs. Barbara Schleyer's independent campaign as a very courageous attempt at reform and tolerance.

The final tallies may, to some, justify the year long anti-administration campaign simply because it convinced Township voters our schools needed "saving." The fact is our schools need support and encouragement for the successes for which we can all boast.

As a Black resident, it was deeply gratifying to me to realize that 19 Blacks graduated in the Class of 1971. Seventeen of those 19 Black students are now attending college. That is a beautiful fact. It is one more fabulous success story of which the community can be proud. It has added meaning when one con-

— Continued on Next Page

NOTICE

Letters to TOWN TOPICS' "Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

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Sundays: 10-1, 6-9

Mailbox

—Continued From Page 19

siders that 13 of the 17 students received financial assistance through scholarships. When one speaks of the 85 percent of our high school graduates who seek higher learning, one must include our Black youth.

These are the positives which are so often neglected and yet offer a solid base upon which respect for the school administration and staff can be built. The harvest of productive citizens for tomorrow's world is, to me, what education is all about.

While campaigning I was continually confronted with questions of discipline and racial tension. They exist now as they did then, and one hopes they can be peacefully resolved.

However, it became and remains singularly annoying to me that Blacks are cast as the villians. They were, and still are, accused of being the cause of all the disruption and tension. Does this make sense in light of the success mentioned earlier? I don't think sweeping indictments are in order when, from all appearances, we are talking about a very, very tiny number of young people who need control and guidance.

Having met with Black parents, we demand these restraints be taken, and we support efforts and rules which are effective and fairly administered. This is not something new but it is yet another fact which seems to have been sadly overlooked or completely ignored. I repeat, Blacks want and demand that order and justice prevail throughout our school system.

Finally, I can think of no other Princeton public official who has ever been subjected to the vile and malicious attacks that are directed against our superintendent, Phil Mc Pherson. To me, this is to the collective shame of the Princeton community and should be rectified. This man's great strength of character and deep personal convictions have earned him my most profound admiration and sincere support.

I will continue to urge Black residents to support this man's efforts to make education relevant and meaningful for all students. Those who constantly criticize him do so, I believe, because he has dared to state publicly that racial insensitivity is a real part of our school problems. He has sought to implement solutions and staff programs. Opposition to his policies generated a campaign of fear and doubt about our educational goals. What a pity!!

The Princeton community needs to build "bridges" over its "troubled waters." I believe Phil McPherson and his staff are successfully meeting the task in our schools by basing their policies upon the high ideals of our democracy.

Black voters have proclaimed their support and I proudly join them in praising these noble efforts. May I add, "keep and keeping on."

FRANK WELLS

36 Birch Avenue

Can You Help a Child?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

There is a definite need in are area Town Topics reaches for more foster homes for children. It is a real and a serious need.

Since my husband and I became foster parents last year, we have had a number of phone calls as to whether or not we can take in another child. We can't, or do we know of any other foster homes because such-and-such a child needs a home.

A phone call to us Sunday, March 12, prompts this letter. A child in our school system needs a foster home NOW. Where will he go? What is supposed to happen to these children whose own family situations have come up against some kind of difficulty and the child has to be living elsewhere?

Perhaps there are people around who would like to know more about being a foster parent and what it involves. I would be glad to have you telephone me at 924-1149 or you can call the Bureau of Children's Services, which runs the program; their offices in Trenton are open 9-5 and they may be reached at 292-4245. If you call BCS, ask for the person who is the foster home locater.

GERALDINE L. BOONE
(Mrs. Rowan Boone)

31 Greenhouse Drive

Conference Center Backed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is the text of a letter I have sent to William Kampfer, chairman of the Hopewell Township Planning Board.

DR. G. GORELLI

Scotch Road,
Pennington

We have heard the objections from the Mt. Rose Civic Association regarding the recently proposed "Conference Center" off Aunt Molly Road in the Township.

What we have not heard are all of the good reasons why this center could be a valuable addition to the Township in terms of both recreational facilities and income-producing ratables.

Let's look at some of the details:

1. Suppose the total facility costs out at $500,000, including land development and other physical improvements. This means about $5,000 per year in taxes at no expense to the Township. (This is at the anticipated rate of $5/c with the new assessment.)

2. It will not cost the Township any additional dollars for schools, police, etc.

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3. The athletic facilities — golf course, tennis courts, etc. —will be a valuable addition, if the Township people can use them. (And it should be considered in no other fashion.)

4. The presence of a golf course means that at least 150 acres will be left in "green acres" and not be changed to other less attractive uses.

5. The particular area in question has little merit right now and certainly, any investment in improvements and use facilities for the Township is a decidedly valuable addition.

As a taxpayer and concerned citizen, and also as a property owner in the Mt. Rose area, I hope that you will take these comments constructively and meaningfully. Further, I hope you will have the good judgment not to confine this type of project to the particular location currently under consideration. The Township might well support two or three "centers" of similar value.

GIFT MADE: Members of the RCA Astro-Electronics Division's Employees Combined Charities have made a $2,250 contribubtion to the Princeton Medical Center. Pictured above at presentation ceremonies are (from left) Joseph Rauback, Charities Committee chairman; Frederick P. Lawrence, former Medical Center Trustee and Treasurer; Miss Julia Dejneka, the Center's Development Office director; and Arthur Riddick, Charities Committee representative.

GREECE - TURKEY

Learn as you travel. Live with Greek families off the tourist circuit.

The Summer Institute for Hellenic Studies offers two travel study programs. The first (June 21-July 21) will include Athens, southern Greece and the island of Kythera. The second (July 25-August 15), northern Greece (Salonica, island of Thasos) and Turkey (Istanbul, Ephesus). For information write Professor V. Christides, Institute on East Central Europe, Columbia University or call 212-280-4008 or 212-666-5502.

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ALASKA: UP FOR GRABS

These are national treasures, these wild lands of Alaska. One man alone can protect them now. But unless Rogers C. B. Morton acts now — before March 18 — much of them could be lost to all of us, for all time to come.

A giant land grab, the likes of which the world has never known, is now underway. At stake is an area much larger than California, the most beautiful, unspoiled lands remaining on our earth. On March 18 the gun goes off and the Alaskan land rush begins. The opportunists and private interests are posted on their haunches; and, surprisingly, the State government of Alaska has already jumped the gun. But first claim on these treasured lands belongs, in fact, to all the American people, to be held in sacred trust and preserved as national wonders for all time to come.

Even now as you read these words you can join the most important effort the world has ever known to protect 50 million acres of public lands from blind exploitation; and to preserve an additional 80 million acres for the establishment of National Parks, Wildlife Refuges and Scenic and Wild Rivers. The survival of one of our planet's most sensitive, most influential ecosystems is threatened. The Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act of 1971, passed last December, placed a statutory freeze on Alaskan public lands only until March 17, 1972. And it granted the Secretary of the Interior full power to continue their protection thereafter. One man alone— our Secretary of the Interior, The Honorable Rogers C. B. Morton — can make decisions now to save these lands. We'd like you to help Mr. Morton decide.

THIS LAND IS YOUR LAND

It looks so strong and timeless, this crusty land. But beneath its rugged surface is a frightful truth: much of Alaska is so fragile that it can break if it is touched. So delicate is the tundra ecosystem at the top of our world that a tractor tread made today is an ugly scar in five years time; a deep eroding ditch a hundred years from now. So vulnerable is its balance of life that even the smallest disturbance can be tantamount to ruin. One can only imagine how many millions of caribou, mountain sheep, moose, ducks, geese, deer and salmon make Alaska their home. But how precious few are the wolves, polar bear, falcons and other threatened species that can thrive only in this, a last remaining habitat. A third of all North America's waterfowl come to Alaska to rest and nest and feed. This land is their land. And it's your land. And in a bigger sense — it's all the world's too. But if the oil wells are drilled, the land is stripped, the forests are leveled and the asphalt is poured — this wondrous land and much of the beautiful life within could well perish in our time.

HIGHER INTEREST

Mr. Secretary, in so many ways you have shown your concern for preserving and conserving our environment. You referred to our "new environmental ethic" and the new "environmental conscience." And now it is your judgment and wisdom alone that can guide the fate of Alaska. Have you seen the south slope of Mt. McKinley? The glaciers of the Wrangell Mountains? The granite cliffs of the Brooks Range? Is there a treasure in our land that could be their equal? Please protect them now, Mr. Secretary. Then recommend to Congress that those lands be declared National Parks.

The half million members of the organizations signing this statement are behind you. And millions more will support your courageous stand, in the higher public interest, against those private interests who would exploit the fragile wilderness for themselves.

WRITE RIGHT NOW

Please write to the Secretary of the Interior now. In your own words, encourage Mr. Morton to use his full power to insure the protection of these treasured wild lands. Yours may be just a small voice in the wilderness. But together wth the thousands who will join you, you will be heard now by Mr. Morton and by all men for all time to come. Please send your personal letter to Mr. Morton; or at the very least, please fill out the coupon and mail it at once. Address it to The Honorable Rogers C. B. Morton, Secretary of the Interior, Interior Bldg., Wash., D. C. 20240.

Please, Mr. Morton, I urge you to protect Alaskan public lands to the full extent of your Congressional mandate. Please act before March 18. Then withdraw those 80 million acres which will best serve the national interest as National Parks, Wildlife Refuges, and Wild & Scenic Rivers.

My name is .....

My address is .....

This advertisement sponsored by The Lawrenceville School Environment Club

CALENDAR
Of The Week

Thursday, March 16

6:30 p.m.: Annual Roast Beef Dinner; benefit American Friends Service exchange program; Hopewell Valley Regional High School, Pennington. (Tickets 737-2042 or 737-2643)

7:30 p.m.: Borough Police Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Guitar Workshop, Flight Two office.

8 p.m.: Demonstration Passover Seder Service; sponsored by Princeton Interfaith Council; Jewish Center, Nassau Street.

8:30 p.m.: YWCA International Club Record dance; 335 Princeton-Plainsboro Road.

7:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, Betty Friedan, founder of National Organization for Women; auspices Whig-Clio; 5 Woodrow Wilson School.

8:15 p.m.: "Chemistry and Technology in meeting U.S. and World Food Problems," D. Rosenfeld of U.S. Dept. of Agriculture; American Chemistry Society; 309 Frick Hall.

8:30 p.m.: "The Hostage" by Behan; Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre.

Friday, March 17
St. Patrick's Day

5:30-7:30 p.m.: Chili Dinner; sponsored by high school group; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.

8 p.m.: "Inherit the Wind;" Community Park Multi-age Class; John Witherspoon School.

8:15 p.m.: Concert, Elizabeth Cotten, folksinger; sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society; Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

8:30: "Butterflies Are Free;" McCarter.

8:30 p.m.: "The Hostage;" Murray Theatre.

Saturday, March 18

9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.: Sixth Antiques Show and Sale; sponsored by Colts Neck Historical Society; Cedar Drive School, Colts Neck.

9 a.m.-6 p.m.: Princeton Skating Club "Competition;" Baker Rink.

5-8 p.m.: Annual Pig Roast Dinner; Griggstown Volunteer Fire Company; at the firehouse.

8 p.m.: Dance-concert, Chappaqua; Flight Two program; PHS boys' gym. ($1)

8:30 p.m.: McCarter & Murray Theatres, see Friday's listing.

Sunday, March 19

1 p.m.: Indiana vs. Princeton, National Invitation Tournament Basketball; Madison Square Garden. Television, Channels 3 and 4.

4-9 p.m.: Next-to-New Boutique and Rummage Sale; Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street.

Monday, March 20

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Committee; Township Hall.

Tuesday, March 21
Spring Begins Today
At 7:22 a.m.

Noon: "Women Serving in Government;" sponsored by Women's Political Caucus, AAUW and LWV; Princeton Methodist Church.

4:30 p.m.: Cercle Francais; 247 East Pyne.

8 p.m.: "The John Birch Society — The Myth and the Reality," Rev. Francis E. Fenton of Connecticut, associate editor of The Review of The News; sponsored by local chapters; War Memorial Building, Trenton.

8 p.m.: New Cinema Series, "A Married Couple;" McCarter.

8 p.m.: Poetry Reading, Quincy Troupe; 237 Student Center, Rider College, Route 206.

8:15 p.m.: Princeton Regional Schools Board of Education, agenda meeting; John Witherspoon School.

8:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Wines of France," Jean Rigaudeau; Cercle Francais de Princeton; Faculty Lounge, Engineering Quadrangle Olden Street. (In French)

Wednesday, March 22

3 p.m.: Pre-school film program; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Sports Guidelines Committee, Princeton Regional Schools; open meeting; 62 John Witherspoon School.

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Planning Board; Municipal Bldg., Route 206.

Tbarsday, March 23

2 p.m.: Lacrosse, Williams vs. Princeton; Finney Field.

8:30 p.m.: YWCA International Club, film, "Son of the Sheik" with Rudolf Valentino; "Now Is the Time" about Philadelphia black community; Ossie Davis, narrator; at the Y.

NOTICE

Town Topics regrets that, because of space limitations, only events open to the general public can be included in the Calendar. Publicity chairmen are requested to include a brief, separate announcement when they send in a news release of a public event. In planning future events and to avoid conflicting dates, chairmen should consult the year-round Community Calendar maintained by the League of Women Voters at the Princeton Public Library.

The Smith Club of Princeton

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Nassau Pharmacy
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The Cellar
The Knitting Shop
Nassau Shoe Tree
Princeton Decorating
Laheire's
Nassau Inn
Gallery 100
Ricchard's
Center Stationery
Hobby Shop
Duet
Edith's
Harry Ballot
Bellows
Elle
The English Shop
The Potteria, Hopewell
The Casual Shop, Hopewell
Tomato Factory, Hopewell
Allen's Flowers, Hopewell
Home Decor
Center Sports Shop
Bon Appelit
Judy's Florist
Toy Carousel
Thorne's Pharmacy
Center Luncheonette
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Hardware Coroporation
The Light Gallery
McCarter Theatre
University Store
Kalen's Fine Arts
Pennington Market
Hinkson's
Stuff 'N Nonsense
Clayton's
Hulit's
Nassau Flowers
The Flower Basket
Viking Furniture
The Silver Shop
Princeton Gourmet
Langrock's
Applegates Florist
Allens'
Balt Bakery
Cranbury Inn
The Woodshed
Anthony's Hairdresser
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Red Barn Clothes
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MATCH-UPS ARRIVE

At Bailey's. The boutique concept was a part of Bailey's in Princeton Shopping Center long before the word was bandied about by all sorts of small shops. It is a boutique with a difference, however, as it caters to all sizes, forgetting neither size 8 or 18. Many of its little dresses in the petite and misses sizes are two or three of a kind and come from its Greenwich Village Shop.

We investigated the skirts and tops that freshen up a wardrobe. The slim, figure-revealing body shirts at Bailey's come in an extraordinarily fine rib knit. The design is simple, with long sleeves and a mock turtle neck. Many colors to choose.

There are also sleeveless body blouses in a wide rib knit. Made by Danskin with a short eyelet lace-up below the boat neckline. Seven colors in all.

For something long to wear, sleeveless, bright plaid dresses in seersucker, cut with a sexy slit from hem to above the knee. There's a brief collar.

Midriff sweaters that bare your middle are made for only the youthful shape. Bailey's has them in solid colors with a piquant silhouette of a boy and a girl stitched above the ribbing. Others come in bright, horizontal stripes. All have low necklines. The midriffs are often teamed with blouses for the layered look.

Overblouses with set-in belts are very new, and Bailey's version comes in a polyester cotton that looks like voile. The prints are gentle, flowing lines or soft prints.

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"SECOND SKIN" FOR EVENING: Here's a sleek, bare-backed sheath of black jersey with a halter top in bright print, modeled by Laura Masovich at Bailey's Princeton Shopping Center.

Printed Knits. Another attractive blouse style comes in a printed knit featuring very feminine shades of apricot, green and blue against a white background. The elbow-length sleeves are full, held by a stretch band.

One of the costume looks of the spring is the pleated skirts and blazer. Bailey's accordian pleated white skirt comes with a red, white and blue striped belt in leather ($17.98). The velveteen blazers ($19.98) can be matched with a long skirt in tweed knit. The skirt buttons down the front from a three-button waistband.

Browsing around, we saw the three-armhole dress in terrycloth, wearable at the beach or slouching around after the bath. The choice is rich pink trimmed with white, or deep blue with white, in either long or short lengths.

New dungarees by Lee have a rather manish cut and are made in the traditional flecked blue-gray denim. ($8).

Bailey's has found something new in girdles. Flexnit's design that eliminates panty-leg bulge. It won't bind or constrict the legs in any way and is made according to physicians' instructions. There are two lengths, regular and bikini. ($6)

ESTEE LAUDER FEATURE

At Bellows. "Skin care comes first with us, and it always has," Estee Lauder consultant Josephine Birchall told us last week at Bellows. "Estee Lauder started off 27 years ago with four skin care products and skin care is still the heart of the matter."

Bellows has the whole works, including make-up, shampoos, hair beautifiers, perfume and much more.

We were intrigued by the Estee Lauder products concerned with treatment of the skin and hair. Thease are non-fragrance Nutriv cleansers, rinses, moisturizers, night creams, masks, eye creams, lipsticks, throat creams, all made with pure ingredients.

There are treatment products for the body—emulsifying oil for the bath, or for afterwards if you have a dry, scaly skin. There are European mineral bath salts for aching, tired bodies.

Natural, organic hair care products include a one-application shampoo with rosemary and thyme in the formula. The conditioner for dry hair has carrot oil in it. There is extract of cucumber, a natural astringent, in the rinse for oily hair...

Advice Available. Bellows has a full supply of all of this, plus nicely scented items for subtle make-up. Mrs. Suzanne du Pont and Mrs. Gayle Davis have been trained by the Estee Lauder firm to give advice for each customer's needs.

The fragrances are Youth Dew, an oriental, Balsami, scent introduced a while back; Azuree, with a woodsy-clean scent popular with younger customers, and the new Estee, a soft, rather floral and subtle fragrance.

Getting back to Miss Birchall, the Estee Lauder consultant (with a perfect skin, naturally), we were impressed by her claim that the daily regimen of skin treatment requires only five minutes morning and night.

"Skin care comes first, and then get the most natural makeup you can find," she advises. The Estee Lauder products include six foundations—each give a different look."

The Nutriv products are the biggest sellers, Miss Birchall notes. "They help to renew skin and to keep it youthful. Wrinkles become less apparent and your whole skin will improve and freshen."

Men are far from neglected, as you will see when you stop at the Estee Lauder counter in Bellows. "Why shouldn't they have skin problems?" Miss Birchall said rhetorically. "They're bothered with dry skin, wrinkles, razor rash. We have "Aramis" products for all of these problems. There's one for his thinning hair, and

-- Continued on Next Page

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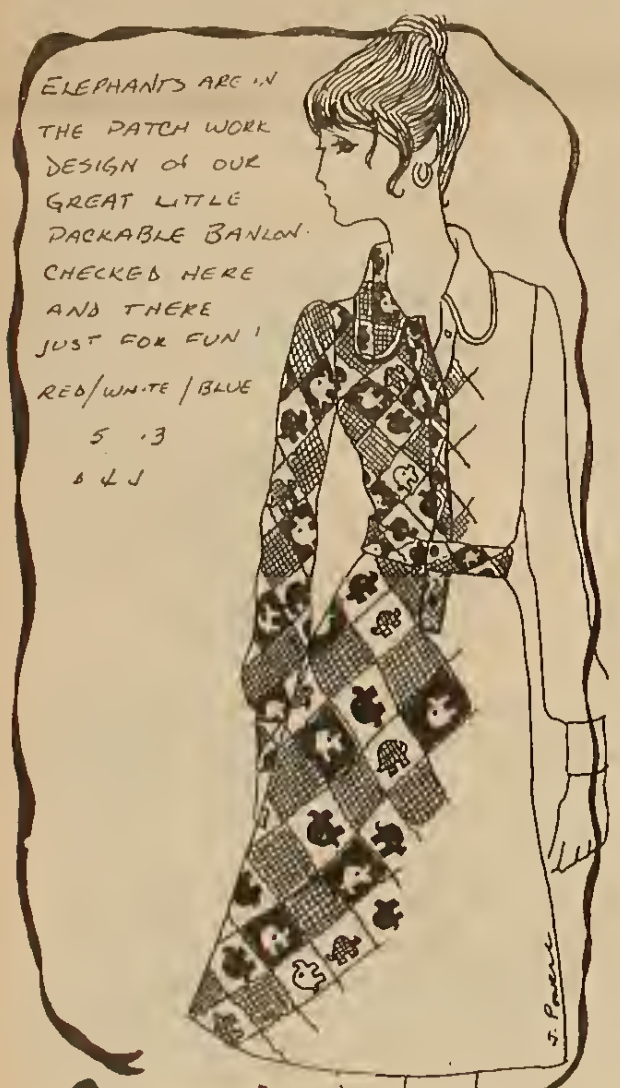

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It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 22

a mask for his oily skin and blackheads.

"We have a muscle-soothing soap that relaxes his muscles in the bath after he's been carrying out the garbage and painting the ceiling. And there's an all-weather hand lotion formula that is out of this world It lasts through three washings." For men, Estee Lauder has the "Aramis Master Plan" of skin care.

How about "Quiet Currant"? Among the lipsticks the Nutriv have amusing names: Grape Punch, Classic Sherry, Portofino Rose, Understated Apricot and, Miss Birchall's favorite, Quiet Currant. The Lauder lipsticks include transparent lip tints for the younger generation: Wild Rice, Tawny Iris, Cherry Punch and Sparkling Burgundy. There seem to be literally hundreds of shades.

There's also an Estee Lauder room spray, nice for the woman who has everything.

"We are only just beginning to branch out into small, high-fashion stores," Miss Birchall said of Estee Lauder products. "We look for the elegant and most exclusive shop...and Bellows fits our image."

"A LOT OF WOMEN ARE SO BUSY TAKING CARE of other people that they are too busy to take care of themselves! I don't think it's fair," says Josephine Birchall (center), the Estee Lauder consultant who is introducing the firm's skin care and make-up preparations at Bellows. With her are Mrs. Gayle Davis (left) and Mrs. Suzanne du Pont who have received intensive training in Lauder custom tailored care.

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Herbert-Morris. Miss Patricia Herbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland T. Herbert of Princeton Junction, to Robert W. Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. F. Morris III. The wedding is planned for May 6 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

Miss Herbert, a graduate of Princeton High School, is employed by Princeton Advanced Components. Mr. Morris is an alumnus of Allentown High School and served in the Air Force for four years. He attends Mercer County Community College.

Ehni-Kellner. Miss Patricia Ann Ehni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Ehni of Peoria, Ill., to Daniel F. Kellner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kellner of 470 Riverside Drive East. An October wedding is planned.

Miss Ehni will receive a bachelor of science degree from Drake University in June. Mr. Kellner served in the Air Force and will graduate from Simpson College in June.

Ehret-Konover. Miss Catherine M. Ehret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ehret of Lawrenceville, to Jeffrey C. Konover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Konover of Yardley, Pa. A summer wedding in St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church is planned.

Miss Ehret, a graduate of Villa Victoria Academy and the University of Delaware, is an assistant editor with Random House, New York City. Mr. Konover, an alumnus of Villanova University, is a stock salesman with Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith in Washington, D.C.

WEDDINGS

Maple-Turner. Barbara Short Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Frederick Short Jr. of 50 Fackler Road to Morris Maple 4th, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Maple 3d of 2 Hornor Lane. March 11: Princeton University Chapel.

The bride is a graduate of Stephens College. Her husband holds a master's degree in hospital administration from George Washington University and is a lieutenant in the Air Force. The couple will live in Tucson, Ariz., where Lt. Maple is stationed.

Aron-Kostron. Miss Erika M. Kostron, daughter of Mrs. Frank Kostron of Hopewell and the late Mr. Kostron, to Peter A. Aron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Aron of New York and Kings Point, L.I. March 11: in the Harmonie Club, New York.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School and Douglass College, was an assistant buyer for Bloomingdale's in New York. Her husband is a graduate of Avon Old Farms School and Tulane University. He is a commodity trader of J. Aron and Company, New York, and a director of the J. Aron Charitable Foundation. Mr. Aron returned recently from a tour of duty in Vietnam as an officer with the Army Transportation Corps. He received a Bronze Star medal. The couple will live in New York.

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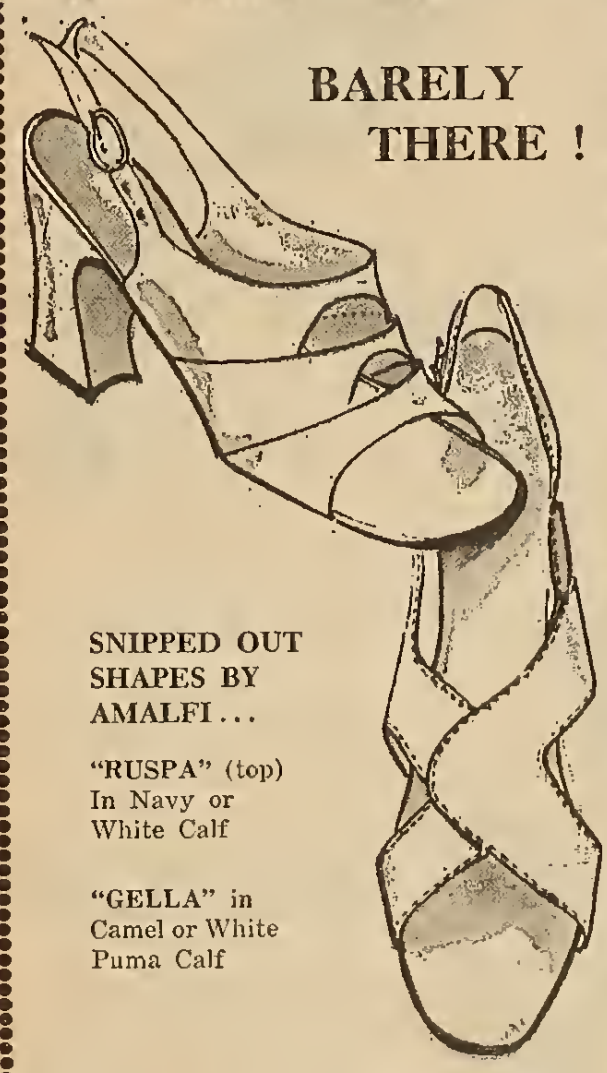

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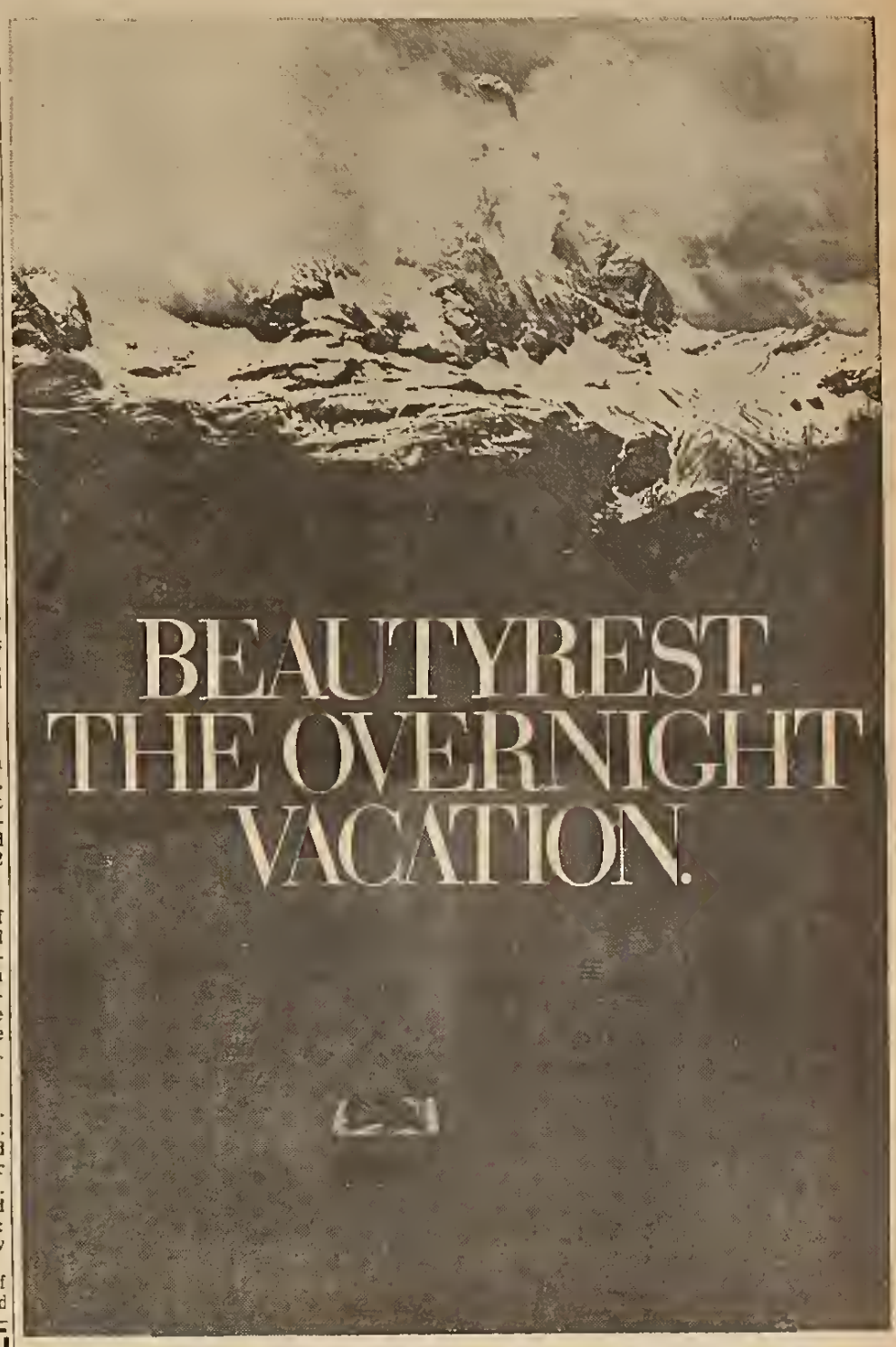

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News Of
Clubs and Organizations

Lawrenceville Garden Club: 1p.m., Tuesday, at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Chapel. "Imagination in Today's Gardens" will be the topic of a lecture-slide program by Mrs. Elizabeth T. Trump.

Mrs. Trump has been active in research in the fields of horticulture, antiques and historic preservation, both here and abroad.

She is a member of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, and the Society of Architectural Historians. She attended the University of Pennsylvania and has taken courses at the New York State Historical Association, Williamsburg and Winterthur.

Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Edward C. Bleicher, Mrs. Dan Williamson and Mrs. John E. Bacon. The public is invited: a $1 donation will be requested.

Woman's Club of Princeton annual Club Day meeting 1:30, Thursday, at the Shrine Club. There will be a display of department projects, and presentations of monologues by the Drama department composed of Mesdames Charles Mueller, Charles Foster, F. Leicester Cuthbert and Ernest Tyrolf, Jr.

Also original compositions, by members of the Creative Writing department, will be given by Mrs. Charles Graf, and Mrs. Norman Kelley and Mrs. Sterling Anders will read works composed by Mrs. Lester Crate and Mrs. Charles Burrill.

Senior Citizens Club of Lawrence Township 1 p.m. Tuesday, at American Legion Headquarters, 100 Berwyn Place. Following a business meeting, Miss Veronica Cary, Director of Trenton Public Libraries, will speak on "Trenton of Yesteryear" and has selected slides of historic interest to accompany her talk.

A salute to St. Patrick will be given by group singing of Irish songs. March birthday members will be honored and refreshments served.

A fashion show by members of the American Home and Craft Department will feature apparel made by club members with Mrs. William Voorhees, Jr. and Mrs. John McKee as coordinators. Mrs. Kenneth Sternkopf is Chairman of Club Day.

Mrs. Harold Pearson is Chairman of Hostesses with Mrs. H. F. Calcote as Decorations Chairman. They will be assisted by Mesdames L. R. Applegate, G. Auer, C. Elgin, A. Gilhooley, C. Granade, D. R. Hartmann, T. M. Jackson, Jr., H. D. Jones, Jr., W. G. Kayser, Jr., J. J. McGettigan, A. R. Morgan, M J. Reef, F. E. South, P. S. Swensson, E. D. Townsend, H. T. Welty, Jr., W. Young, H. E. Zarker.

Mrs. Patricia White has been elected the first president of the recently formed **West Windsor Garden Club.** Other officers that were also elected at the March meeting were: Mrs. Barbara Van Sack, Vice President; Mrs. Maureen Cosgrove, Secretary; Mrs. Belle Kohen, Treasurer and Mrs. Amy Bohm, Publicity.

A gypsy moth trip is planned to the New Jersey State Experimental Gypsy Moth Station in Trenton this Monday evening. Anyone interested in making this trip should meet in the West Windsor Town Hall parking lot at 7:30 p.m.

On April 3, the regular monthly meeting, Lawrence Bencze, a landscaper, will present an illustrated program entitled "Residential Front Planting" or "Landscaping Around Your Home".

To celebrate Girl Scout Week, **Junior Troop 611** will have a hike and cookout this Saturday. At its regular Wednesday meeting, March 15th, the troop held a Court of Awards Ceremony. Anne Hook, Ann Paynter and Maria Procaccino were installed as new patrol leaders, and merit badges were awarded.

In West Windsor, Girl Scout week will come to a close at 1 p.m. this Saturday, when the **West Windsor-Plainsboro Girl Scouts** step-off in a colorful parade from the Dutch Neck School.

Joining forces with the Girl Scouts will be the Jamesburg Training School for Boys Drum Corps; the Volunteer Fire Departments from Dutch Neck, Plainsboro, Princeton Junction; Boy Scout Troop 66, Cub Pack 66; and the West Windsor Little League. There will be floats, clowns, costumed Scout troops and music.

From the Dutch Neck School the route will continue down South Mill Road, through Colonial Park to the Princeton Junction Fire House where refreshments will be served to all participating groups.

The Mercer County Chapter of the **Brandeis National Women's Committee** will hold its first annual book sale at the Twin Rivers Shopping Mall on Route 33 outside of Hightstown Saturday through Tuesday. Saturday is preview day--$1 admission will be charged on this day only. Hours are 10 to 9 on Saturday and 10 to 6 Sunday through Tuesday.

The collection of books includes many pre-1900 volumes, autographed volumes, and new books. Books will be found relating to all subjects. Small craft and special items will also be available. Proceeds will go to the Brandeis University Library to buy new books.

The Women's Political Caucus of Princeton will hold a meeting on Tuesday at noon at the Princeton Methodist Church to encourage women to serve on their local governing bodies. Women who have run for elected office or who have served on appointed boards will share their exper-

— Continued on Next Page

ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED: The Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind this month marked its 14th birthday. In honor of the occasion, Mrs. Joan D. Leutholt (left), secretary of the Combined Charities Committee of RCA Astro-Electronics Division, and committee member Joseph Paoletti gave a check to Mrs. Eric James, vice-president of the Unit.

NOTICE

Those wishing to have articles published in the "News of Clubs and Organizations" column should submit them no later than noon Monday, the week of publication. Earlier copy will be appreciated.

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Clubs & Organizations

—Continued From Page 24

iences and answer questions.

This meeting is being jointly sponsored by the Women's Political Caucus of Princeton, the League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area, and the American Association of University Women, Princeton Branch. It is their hope that every women's group in Princeton will send at least one representative. Women are asked to bring a sandwich; coffee will be provided. Babysitting will be available, but Peggy McNeil (921-7424) or Doris Allen (924-9406) should be notified in advance.

The Trenton-Delaware Valley Alumnae Chapter of Delta Gamma will mark the opening of its centennial celebration with a luncheon on Saturday, March 25, at the Nassau Club. All area Collegiates and Alumnae are invited. Contact Mrs. William H. Baker or Mrs. A.B. Porson for reservations.

The John Witherspoon School PTA will present a discussion of sex stereotyping in children's school readers at the school Tuesday at 8:30. The public is invited.

Princeton Democratic Association: 8:30 p.m., Thursday, at the Chestnut Street Firehouse. Mercer County Sheriff Charles Kovacs will install the new officers; Edward J. Sweeney, president, Mary Perone, vice-president, Nancy Foley, recording and corresponding secretary, and Nicholas Bartolino, treasurer. The president will appoint members to the following Committees: Finance, Program, Membership, Publicity, Registration, Constitution and By-Laws. The public is invited; refreshments will be served.

Soroptimist Club of Princeton will hold its Career Women's Dinner at the Nassau Inn on Tuesday, at 6:30. Each year the club chooses 10 women in different businesses or professions to speak to the club. Each guest will give a description of her particular business or profession and her reasons for choosing that career.

Among the guests who have accepted are: Miss Miriam Brokaw, assistant director of Princeton University Press, Mrs. Claire Maple, director of admissions, Princeton Hospital, Mrs. Audrey Short of Audrey Short, Inc. Real Estate, Mrs. Ann Gottfried of Bridal Showcase International and Mrs. Nancy Grysbek of the Princeton Council of Community Service.

Friday Club of the YWCA will meet March 17 for luncheon at 12:30. Mrs. Gordon Griffin will present a program entitled, "An Egg at Easter." On display will be the Griffins' collection of eggs from many countries. Those needing a ride should call the YWCA before 11 a.m. the day of the meeting.

Princeton Weavers Guild: 8 p.m., Monday, in the meeting room of Central Bank of New Jersey, Rocky Hill. Materials will be available for a workshop on "Finger Twining" for all members and guests. Preparations are being made to entertain Mrs. Libby Crawford of Detroit, on April 5 for an all day weaving seminar at the Rocky Hill Reformed church.

Women's Division of the Jewish Center announces a Next to New Boutique and Rummage Sale to be held Sunday through Tuesday at the Jewish Center. Everything from clothing for all ages to furniture, small appliances, toys and plants will be offered for sale. The schedule for the 3 day sale is: Hours are 4-9, Sunday; 9:30-5:30, 7-9, Monday; and 930 - noon, Tuesday. Cynthia Neufeld, program director, can be reached at (201) 359-8440 for additional information.

"Wrap Your Troubles in Dreams" is the theme of the annual Spring Fashion Show to be presented by the **Princeton Chapter of Sweet Adelines,** Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Constable School, Kendall Park. Featured will be fashions by Sears of Trenton and hair styles by Mr. George of Salon 27, Kendall Park. The Princeton Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Roland Fog of Belle Mead, will perform. Tickets at $2 may be purchased at the door.

The Mercer County Guidance Association in conjunction with Rider College is sponsoring a workshop on Career Development on the Rider Campus in the new Student Union Building on Tuesday from 8:45 to 12 noon. This program is one of a series designed to cover critical issues in guidance and counseling.

Mt. Holyoke's Tour Set for April 29

The recent work of six Princeton architects in the form of six homes and an office will be the theme of Mount Holyoke Club's biennial house tour planned this year for Saturday, April 29.

The one-story home of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Rogers, 42 Elm Road, will feature the work of architect Henry A. Jandl. William M. Thompson designed the modified Georgian residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Sienkiewicz, 55 Winfield Drive.

Two interesting modern homes represent the work of J. Robert Hillier, one the home of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Greenberg, 99 Ridgeview Circle, the other Mr. Hillier's own home, 87 Ridgeview Circle, which received a design award of merit from the New Jersey chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Philetus H. Holt III designed the large family home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Stabler, 944 Stuart Road, to take advantage of nearby rocks and trees. The home of Helmuth Cords, 12 East Shore Drive, Hopewell Township, is the work of Jeremiah Ford III.

Finally, the highly original and modern office of Gwnwyn Ventures, 12 Nassau Street, was completed last year by Michael Graves. Tickets at $5.00 each may be ordered from Mrs. Charles G. Clark, 50 Valley Road.

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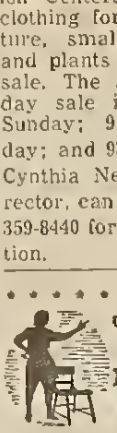

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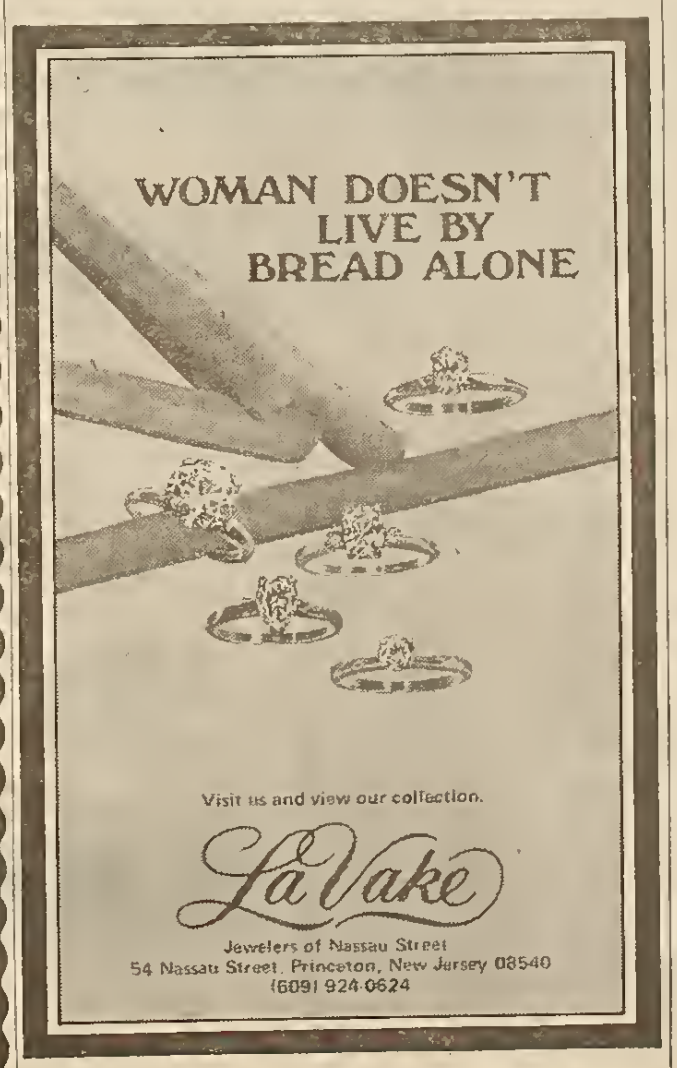

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 20

NEW DEALERS COMING

To Antiques Show. Staging chairmen Mrs. James T. Beck and dealers chairman Mrs. William Stuart have found additional space at the Princeton Day School for the annual Princeton Antiques Show enabling 33 dealers to exhibit during the three-day event, more than ever before. Many collectors a part of the show several years now will return, but some new ones have also been added.

New this year are Edmund L. Fuller of Woodstock, New York, whose collection of folk art and weathervanes will be of appeal to younger collectors; Covered Bridge Antiques of New York City; The Old Parsonage of Hopkinton, New Hampshire, with its collection of Shaker furnishings; English barometer collector Ester Gilbert of Wayland, Massachusetts; The Packet Boat of Boston, bringing American Indian artifacts; and Margaret Whitton's Antique Dolls and Toys from Bridgewater, Connecticut.

Of special interest in this campaign year are the political campaign materials of the Malises of New Canaan, Connecticut. Princetonians will be interested in the display of catalogues from the Pyne Press of Princeton, owned by Bernard Barenholtz; Mrs. Barenholtz is a Wellesley alumna and co-chairman of dealers for this year's show.

Other area collectors, by no means new to the show, who will return this year are: Elizabeth Tukey, Ardis Leigh, The Drawing Room, Craig Miller and David Clare, Hobart House of Haddam, Connecticut brings again its collection of silver, Laura Reinhard of Washington, D. C., her prints and Graystone Antiques of Yarmouth Port, Massachusetts its formal furniture and accessories.

Also returning to the Show are Frederic Parkes, Joseph Stanley, Don Eckels, Helene Dornes, Mary Rich DeWaters, Fifty King Antiques, Doelger's Antiques, Claire O'Donnell, Joan Coulter, Anne Delgado, River Edge Farm, Jerome Blum, Dorothea B. Horwitz, Ralph M. Meyer, Apple Brook Antiques, The Lamp Post, The 1807 House, and Kale's Nursery and Landscape Service.

Dates of the Show are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 23, 24 and 25. Show times are noon until ten on Thursday and Friday and until five on Saturday. Tickets for the three days of the Show may be bought at the door for $2 or obtained in advance for $1.50 by sending a check to The Wellesley Club of Central New Jersey, 338 The Great Road, Princeton 08540.

ADMIRING LOOK AT A CHIPPENDALE DESK: Mrs. E. B. Garretson and Mrs. William Stuart admire an 18th century mahogany Chippendale desk belonging to Ardis Leigh Antiques. It's one of the many fine antiques which will be on display at the Wellesley Antiques Show March 23-25. With them is William Leigh.

TEA AND TOYS

For College Club. The annual New Member Tea of the Women's College Club of Princeton will be held Monday at the home of Mrs. Bernard Barenholtz, Rosedale Road.

During the tea, which will be from 2-4 p.m., guests may tour the Barenholtz' collection of unusual and antique toys. The entire membership of the Women's College Club is invited to the event, but guests will be limited to prospective new members. For this meeting, no baby sitting service will be available.

Co-chairmen are Mrs. Thomas B. Hartmann and Mrs. Dietrich Meyerhofer. Past presidents who will be hostesses are Mrs. Carl Sjostrom, Mrs. Arthur Buddington, Mrs. Clifford Quick, Mrs. Archibald Crossley, Mrs. Walton Butterworth, Mrs. Stanmore Wilson and Mrs. Hollis Hedberg.

TO ELECT OFFICERS

For PTA. The Princeton High School PTA will combine its annual election of officers and an informal coffee with Dr. Patricia Wertheimer, principal, on Wednesday, April 19, at 8 p.m. in Room G 25 at the high school.

Mrs. Bruce Breckenridge, chairman of this year's nominating committee, has announced the following slate of officers to be voted upon for 1972-73: Mrs. James Hastings, president; Mrs. David Redfield, first vice-president; Mrs. William Starr, second vice-president; Mrs. R. F. Westover, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Felton Gibbons, recording secretary; Mrs. Orville Palmer, treasurer; Mrs. Melvin Schulman, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. William Angoff, nominating committee chairman.

HOUSE BURGLARIES UP

In West Windsor. House burglaries are on the rise in West Windsor Township.

Police Chief Francis J. Maguire reports that there have been 15 house breaking and enterings in the past two months, compared to 38 for all of 1971. He advises residents to inventory all their valuables, listing descriptions and serial numbers.

Chief Maguire observed that neighbors should cooperate with one another. "Any suspicious activity around homes — your own or your neighbors," he said, "any suspicious person or car should be reported immediately to the police."

Chief Maguire added that he has also instructed his officers to check out all suspicious cars and their occupants on back roads in the community. He asked for cooperation and understanding from those who may be stopped and checked by police.

COMPETITION SATURDAY

For Ice Skaters. The Princeton Skating Club "Competition" will be held Saturday from 9 to 6 at Baker Rink.

The competition will begin with compulsory school figures, which are preliminary to free skating programs set for the afternoon. A junior dance competition and a similar pairs event will follow.

Although this is a club event, the public is invited to attend. Additional information is available from Avery Chenoweth, 924-6314.

— Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 26

MINORITY HIRING SET

At University. The appointment of 84 women and 104 minority people to the University's faculty and staff over the next two years is a goal announced this week as part of an affirmative action report submitted to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Copies of the report are on reserve in University libraries for examination by anyone in the University's community.

In the last two years, according to the report, women have constituted 20 percent of the University's new faculty appointments and the aim is to continue the ratio of one woman out of five new appointments.

If 60-65 new faculty members are hired, the report continues, the number of women faculty members two years from now would be about 70, or 10-11 percent of the regular faculty. Currently, 6 percent of the faculty are women. When a white male is recommended for one of the three professional ranks, departments must say why the highest-rated woman and minority candidates were ranked lower.

Numbers or Procedures? HEW has required the University to state numerical goals for hiring women and minority staff, although President Robert F. Goheen, in reporting to the Federal agency, expressed the University's conviction that proper procedures for recruiting, appointment and promotion are more important than numbers.

Under the requirement, however, the University did report the following targets for the next two years:

Additions to faculty: 26 women (12 in the humanities, six in social sciences, six in natural sciences, two in engineering) and six blacks (two in the humanities, two in social sciences, two in natural sciences-engineering).

Additions to administrative and supporting staffs: 22 women and 10 minority people as officers and managers; six women and four minority in professional positions besides faculty, library and research; 30 women and 12 minority in technical positions; 60 minority in office and clerical and 12 minority in skill crafts jobs.

More Hired. According to the University's report to HEW, minority and women employees have increased in nearly all job classifications during the last three years, although total administrative and staff employment was being cut by 7 percent.

Comparing the University with New Jersey Labor and Industry Department estimates of employment in Mercer County, the University says it found itself relatively high in hiring blacks and other minority people. This was true of all categories except laborers.

Measured by employment ratios for Mercer County, the University has a relative low ratio of women in professional-technical, operative and service categories, the report stated.

Salaries Concerning salaries, the report says the University made a special analysis after HEW questioned the relationship between men's and women's salaries in one administrative classification. Six of the women, analysis showed, should have been receiving an average of 5-6 percent higher pay to match the men in the division, and the raises were instituted.

Turning to minority hiring on construction, the University's HEW report states that on a $1.4 million project, the second-lowest bid was accepted, along with an agreement to provide a minimum of 24 percent minority workers overall ,and 17 percent in the skilled crafts. The company eventually achieved 25 percent overall, 20 percent in skills. A black contractor on a current project, has over 50 percent minority in both skilled and unskilled jobs, the report states.

REGISTRATION AHEAD

For West Windsor Kindergarten. Kindergarten registration for the West Windsor-Plainsboro Regional School District will be conducted on March 21 through March 24 from 8:30 to noon and 1 to 4.

Plainsboro residents may register their children at the Plainsbor School on Tuesday, March 21.

West Windsor residents may register their children at the Maurice H. Hawk School. Those whose last names begin with A — I may register on Wednesday, March 22, those whose last names begin with J - R are scheduled to regis-

—Continued On Page 30

HOSPITAL RECEIVES $10,000 GIFT FROM MOBIL: The Mobil Research and Development Corporation has aided Princeton Hospital's annual fund raising drive with a $10,000 corporate gift. Participating in check presentation ceremonies at the Hospital were (from left), Dr. Gilbert B. Meyers, Mobil regional medical director; Dr. William E. Ryan, Mobil medical advisor; James N. Vlachos, manager, Mobil contracts, cost engineering and general services; George W. Canover, fund drive campaign chairman; and Ralph S. Mason, president of the Hospital Board of Trustees. The campaign is some $40,000 short of its $450,000 goal, $325,000 of which has been allocated to the Hospital's new emergency department complex, scheduled to open in May.

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PEOPLE *In The News*

Navy Seaman Apprentice **Karl D. Knamm**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius K. Knamm Jr., 121 South Street, Hightstown, has completed the basic Gunner's Mate School at Great Lakes, Ill. He is a 1971 graduate of Hightstown High School.

Marine Pfc **Ricardo L. Skipworth**, son of Mrs. Dorothy R. Skipworth, 19 Lytle Street, has reported for duty with the First Marine Division at the Marine Corps Base in Camp Pendleton.

Marilyn B. Kann, 143 Loomis Court, received a master of arts degree at the winter commencement of the University of Colorado.

Rep. Frank Thompson Jr. has chosen two Princeton residents as competing alternates for admission into the service academies.

Christopher P. Grazel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grazel, 140 Brookstone Drive, is one of 10 alternates named for the U.S. Naval Academy, and **Eric Kemmerer**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harleigh Kemmerer, 4 College Road, is a competing alternate for the U.S. Air Force Academy.

William D. Benfer, 23 Benford Drive, Princeton Junction, has been named as national regional manager for pharmaceuticals and cosmetics by Pfizer.

Mr. Benfer began his Pfizer career as a chemical sales representative in 1965 and was named industry manager in 1970. He received an A.B. degree from Rutgers University in 1956 and an M.B.A. from the University of Delaware in 1964. His memberships include the Philadelphia Chemical Club, Philadelphia Drug Exchange and SAACI.

The Dean's Lists of colleges around the country contain the names of several Princeton area residents.

They are: **Judith L. Riddle**, 44 Nassau Street, West Chester State College, West Chester, Pa.; **Christine E. Uber**, 31 Melville Road, Cranbury, Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia; **Janet W. Loar**, 35 Linwood Circle, **Ronald R. Medwin**, 27 Leavitt Lane and **Wendolyn R. Oliver**, 16 Overbrook Drive, Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa; and **Susan Stitt**, 16 Jeffers Road, Plainsboro, Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio.

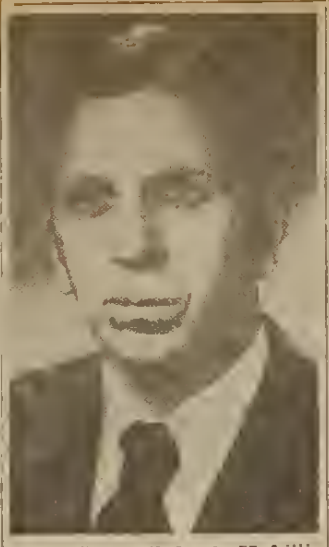
Two Princeton area residents are among 17 E. R. Squibb & Sons employees selected for the company's President's Award and an expense-paid Caribbean cruise. The award honors outstanding performance on the job as measured against individual personal objectives.

Area winners are: **Carlos E. Richardson**, Delaware Avenue, Pennington; and **William J. Wagner** of Princeton.

Along with the seven-day cruise for winners and their wives, Squibb presented each man with $100 cash, an engraved wall plaque and a lapel pin. The special vacation for the winners began March 4, when the group flew to San Juan, Puerto Rico for a cruise to Curacao, Caracas, Grenada, Martinique and St. Thomas.

Mrs. Nancy H. Schluter, 205 South Main Street, Pennington, has been chosen as a delegate to the Republican National Convention in San Diego next August by the Mercer County Republican Executive Committee.

W. Harry Sayen, Republican County Chairman, said Mrs. Schluter is an ideal choice for several reasons. The Committee had wanted to raise the number of women in the New Jersey delegation, and more importantly, Mrs. Schluter has been a hard working member of the party for many years, Mr. Sayen commented.



Lee G. Tagliaferri, 77 Lillie Street, Princeton Junction, has joined Laidlaw & Co. as a vice-president of The Corporate Finance Division located in the New York City office. He was formerly an Assistant Vice President in The Investment Division of The United States Trust Company of New York.

Mr. Tagliaferri graduated from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and received his masters degree from the University of Chicago. He is on the Board of Directors of Module Communities Inc.

Marine PFC **Michael A. Barker**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Barker, 6 Leshin Lane, Hightstown, has reported for duty with the Second Marine Division at the Marine Corps Base in Camp Lejeune, N. C.

— Continued on Next Page

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People In The News

—Continued From Page 23

Staff Sergeant **Ralph E. Fox**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Fox Sr. of Kingston, is providing support for crewmembers flying a unique air patrol off the East Coast of the United States.

Sergeant Fox, an aircraft accessories repairman, keeps the U. S. Air Force WC-130 Hercules in condition for aircrews flying daily reconnaissance to locate and track winter storms that form in the Atlantic and then move inland to lash the East Coast.

The sergeant, a member of the global Air Weather Service's 55th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron from Mc Clellan AFB, Calif., is temporarily assigned at Patrick AFB, Fla., the staging base for the daily missions. He is a 1968 graduate of South Brunswick High School.

Anne Smagorinsky of 21 Duffield Place, a psychology major at Princeton University, has been named business manager of WPRB, the University's student-operated radio station. Miss Smagorinsky, 20, is a graduate of Edison High School, Alexandria, Va.

Foster Jacobs, Director of Physical Plant at Princeton University, has been elected vice-president of the Eastern Region of the Association of Physical Plant Administrators, an international organization concerned with the development of higher standards for the planning and operation of physical facilities at colleges and universities.

In his new office, Mr. Jacobs, a member of the Princeton administration since 1963 and a licensed professional engineer in New Jersey, New York and Connecticut, will be concerned with the program of a regional association with 275 institutional members and covering five Canadian provinces as well as 11 states and the District of Columbia in this country. A native of Boston, and a naval veteran of World War II, Mr. Jacobs graduated from the University of Maine. He was associated with major industrial installations in New England and New York and directed his own consulting firm before coming to Princeton as Assistant Superintendent of Physical Plant.

Miss Ellen Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooke, 144 Sycamore Road, has been named to the Dean's List at Centenary College for Women; and Miss Anne Merce, daughter of Mrs. Leona Merce, Hamilton Avenue, has made both the Dean's List and the Honor Roll at Westminster Choir College.

Dr. V. Terrell Davis, 99, Parkside Drive, has been appointed director of the Wilmington Medical Center's section of psychiatry, a part of the Department of Medicine, effective April 1.

He is currently a mental health program consultant in Region II of the National Institute of Mental Health of the U.S. Public Health Service. In this position he has served as a consultant to hospitals in Delaware, Pennsylvania, New York and Puerto Rico.

At the Wilmington Medical Center, Dr. Davis will be responsible for supervising the operations of the section of psychiatry and conducting the Center's educational programs in psychiatry.

This will include the clinical training of students from Thomas Jefferson University Medical College, the internship and residency programs, and programs developed for the Center's own staff physicians. An appropriate faculty appointment from Jefferson is pending.

Dr. Davis attended Washington University College and Medical School in St. Louis, Mo., receiving an M.D. degree in 1936. He was assigned to the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., during World War II and was chief medical officer at Maritime Training Station at Fort Trumbull, Conn.

From 1956 to 1969 Dr. Davis served as director, Division of Mental Health, Department of Institutions and Agencies, Trenton. Since 1966 he has been a member of the American Psychiatric Association commission on recognition for psychiatric service personnel.

Two Princeton area residents at Rutgers University and two attending Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me., have been named to the Dean's List. They are: **Donald Latterman**, Route 518, Montgomery Township, and **Jeffrey D. McClenahan**, Harris Road, Princeton Junction, from Rutgers; and **Mark A. Lindquist**, Cherry Brook Drive and **Whitaker H. Raymond**, Cherry Valley Road, from Bowdoin.

Dennis G. Figel, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Figel, Scotch Road, Pennington, has completed his U.S. Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Texas. He has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., for training in aircraft maintenance. Airman Figel is a 1970 graduate of Hopewell Valley Regional High School.

George H. Brown Jr., 117 Hunt Drive, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Michigan. He is a graduate student in mathematics.

Dr. Cecelia H. Drewry, was a speaker at a banquet given in Bordentown by Khufu Court 118, honoring Rosella F. Holmes. She lives at 2 Glenview Drive.

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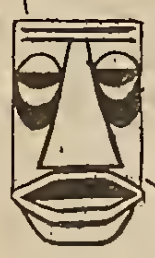

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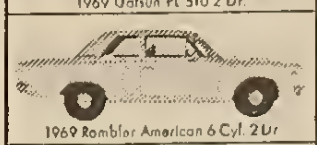 1969 Rambler American 6 Cyl. 2 Dr.	−$723
1969 Toyota Corolla Sedan 2 Dr.	−$686
1969 Volkswagen 113	−$449

*1972 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN 113 SUGGESTED RETAIL PRICE, P.O.E., LOCAL TAXES AND OTHER DEALER CHARGES, IF ANY, ADDITIONAL. ©VOLKSWAGEN OF AMERICA, INC.
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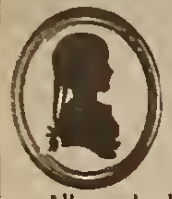
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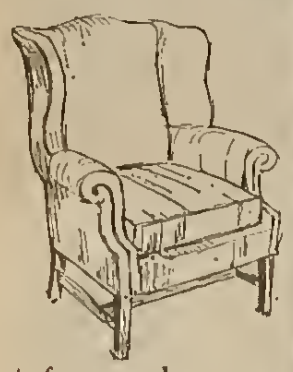
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POLICE-STUDENT PROGRAM: A programdesigned to promote community relations and student involvement in law enforcement has been undertaken by Township police. At the moment, police are working with three Hun School students. From right to left are: Lt. Richard Steiner, director of the program; David Lichtenstein of Carter Road; John Seybold of Pennington; and Kevin Apple of Parkside Drive, Hun seniors; James Byer, Hun Guidance Counselor, co-ordinator for the program; and Det. Samuel Bianco, fingerprint expert for Township Police. The students are examining a set of prints being held by Lt. Steiner. They meet with the police every Wednesday afternoon to hear a phase of police work explained by an officer skilled in that line of work. Last week, Det. Bianco instructed the three in identification, finger printing and photography. The program runs through May 3.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 27

ter on Thursday, March 23, while those whose last names begin with S - Z should register on Friday, March 24.

In order to be eligible for kindergarten in the 1972 73 school year, the child must be five on or before November 30, 1972.

Physical examinations are a requirement for entrance into kindergarten. The family physician may administer the examination, or an appointment may be arranged with the school doctor to conduct the examination by contacting the Plainsboro School (799-0800) or the Maurice H. Hawk School (799-0203).

Registration packets and physical forms should be obtained at the office of each school prior to registration. At the time of registration, the following documents must be presented: birth certificate, registration form, health emergency card, census card, preschool physical form, (if your family physician has given an examination) and immunization records (D.P.T. series of three shots with a booster no later than September of 1970, is required by the Board of Education.)

Prospective kindergartners are again being invited to visit the kindergarten classes in small groups beginning April 26 through May 12. Arrangements for these visits will be made at the time of registration.

DINNER-DANCE SET

By Deborah Hospital. The Princeton chapter of Deborah Hospital will hold its annual dinner-dance at the Old Yorke Inn, Hightstown - Princeton Road and Route 130, Hightstown, on Sunday, March 19, 1972 at 5 p.m. Mrs. Norma Ferrara will perform handwriting analysis for guests.

This year's chairman is Mrs. James Reed. The patron chairman is Mrs. Norman L. Aronson. Decorations will be supplied by Mrs. B. B. Scasserra and Mrs. Wesley A. Mount. Mrs. William Kleinberg is in charge of the program.

Proceeds from the benefit will go to the Deborah Hospital in Browns Mills, a free, non-sectarian hospital specializing in diseases of the chest and heart.

Tickets are $10 per person and patron donations are $25 per couple and may be obtained by calling Mrs. Kleinberg at 921-6300 or Mrs. Reed at 737-2749. No reservations are necessary and tickets will be available at the door.

FOR "COMMON CAUSE"

Rally Planned. Two Princeton residents have been named to a state-wide steering committee for Common Cause, the non-partisan reform organization.

James M. Banner, 79 Deerpath, is a member of the New Jersey Ad Hoc Steering Committee and Nancy Becker, 96 Dempsey Avenue, is area coordinator.

Both are planning for the attendance of Common Cause members living in Princeton at a state-wide Common Cause rally Tuesday evening, March 21, at Seton Hall University in South Orange.

John W. Gardner, former Cabinet officer who founded Common Cause, will speak at the rally. Information on transportation from Princeton to South Orange will be made available shortly.

TRIP TO SPAIN SET

For Stuart Students. In order to gain first-hand knowledge of Spanish culture and present day life, a group of Middle School students from Stuart Country Day School will take a trip to Spain during spring recess. A visit to a Sacred Heart school in Madrid will give the girls an opportunity to meet Spanish students and their families.

The students will be chaperoned by Sister Patricia Geuting and Mrs. Stephen Polyzoides, a native of Spain and Spanish teacher in Stuart's Middle School. The group will tour Toledo, Avila and Segovia from the homesbase of Madrid. The students will see examples of Roman, Arabic, Medieval and Rennaisance Art and Architecture, visit the Palace of La Granja with its formal gardens, tour the Royal Palace and various museums and also witness folk and flamenco shows.

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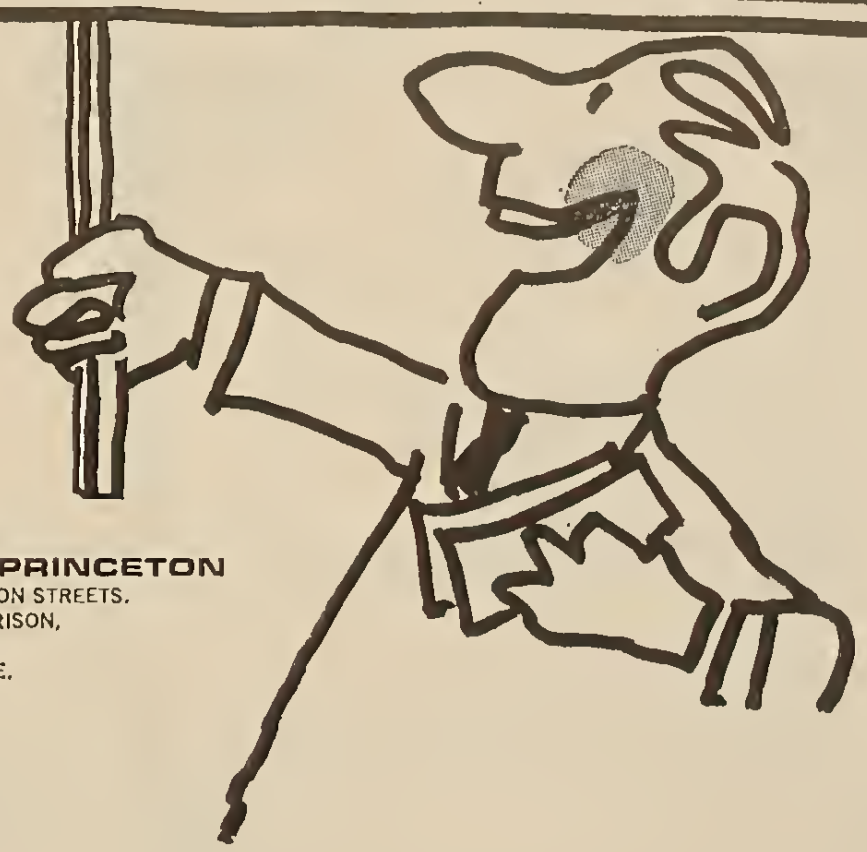

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Princeton vs. Indiana in NIT on TV Sunday

Princeton's basketball team, which has not yet regained its momentum of December and early January, will meet an opponent in the first round of the National Invitation Tournament that has been riding particularly high, Indiana, whose upset victories over Ohio State and Michigan helped make Minnesota the Big Ten champion, will face the Tigers Sunday at 1 in Madison Square Garden.

The booking time is a tribute to the two teams, since it makes them the only pair in the field of 16 entries to go on national television in the first weekend of action. The contest will be televised over NBC's Channels 3 and 4.

If the Orange and Black wins, it will play again Tuesday night, facing the winner of the game between Niagara and Texas El Paso, to be played as part of Sunday's twin bill. Semi-finals are set for Thursday and the final round (championship and consolation) is booked for Saturday afternoon, March 25, with television again in the picture.

All that, however, is a mere possibility in Princeton's future. Indiana contributed to its 18-6 season with a pair of February triumphs over Ohio State (by four points) and Michigan (by seven) that made it a shoo-in for an NIT bid after Big Ten runner-up OSU turned it down.

The Hoosiers are coached by Bob Knight, who left the plains of West Point to take charge of a faltering basketball program at Indiana. His Army teams always played an extremely physical game, and expectations for Sunday are no different.

Like Princeton, Indiana suffered a mid-season let-down that knocked it out of its conference race, a development in which injuries to its big men played a part. In the last month, however, the Hoosiers have won eight out of their nine games.

Tigers Not a Road Team. In addition to the immediate problem of topping a good Big Ten team, Princeton goes to the Garden with the reputation of having played virtually all its good basketball at home. Its two appearances in the top 20 followed victories over North Carolina, Villanova, Michigan and Penn in Jadwin Gym.

On the road, it was understandable that they should lose to Kentucky and to Penn, but their play against lesser teams such as Penn State, Davidson and Dartmouth was distinctly disappointing. So, for that matter, was their one loss here — to Fordham.

Much of the question in the tournament ahead will revolve around the ability of 6-9 Andy Rimol to stay out of foul trouble. As a sophomore, he has shown a tendency to pick up needless personals, and his play has accordingly been quite inconsistent. Giving Tiger followers added cause for concern is the fact that Rimoi generally showed a better brand of basketball in the first six weeks of the season than he has since the mid-January examination break.

Brian Taylor's scoring will likewise have a major effect on the outcome. Averaging better than 25 points a game at the end of the Tigers' regular season, he is playing the best basketball of his career and will be spurred on by the All-American recognition which came his way despite his belief that a Princeton uniform made it unlikely.

With the highly reliable Teddy Manakas paired with Taylor in the back court, the Tigers will quite conceivably have as good a pair of guards as the tournament can field. Their chances of success accordingly hinge primarily on what the trio on the front line can do: how Rimol fares, whether Captain Al Dufty can match his 12-point average, how much sophomore John Berger can contribute.

There is a problem in depth,

— Continued on Next Page

SPORTS *in Princeton*

KEY MAN: Princeton's chances in the National Invitation Tournament will hinge to a considerable extent on the play of sophomore center Andy Rimol. Ability to stay out of foul trouble and to come close to his 13-paint scaring average will be important factors in Tigers' game against Indiana Sunday.

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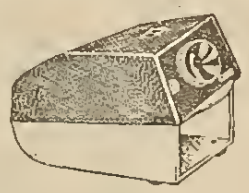

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 32

too. After the invaluable Reg Bird, no one on the Tiger bench is likely to see much action short of emergency. It was only on rare occasions in weeks gone by that Princeton was in charge with any combination other than five of its top six players on the floor.

Play will begin Friday night, with Virginia facing Lafayette and Fordham taking on Jacksonville. Saturday afternoon's doubleheader will see Davidson vs. Syracuse and St. Joseph's vs. Maryland, while that night Memphis State will oppose Oral Roberts and St. John's takes on Missouri.

The second half of the Sunday twin bill sends Niagara against the University of Texas at El Paso. Teams which play Friday night and Saturday afternoon, and win, will be paired Monday night, while the Saturday night and Sunday winners square off on Tuesday.

VILLANOVA WINS EASILY

In NCAA Basketball Here. One of the more unusual field goals scored in Jadwin Gym's short life served on Saturday to help break open the first-round NCAA Tournament basketball game played between Villanova and the Southern Conference champion, East Carolina.

Seeking primarily to block an inbounds pass on all-court press, Villanova's 6-7 sophomore center, Larry Moody, not only got his upraised hand squarely on the ball but propelled it about three feet into the basket. The spectacular two-pointer, coming just after the second half began, gave the Wildcats the first six-point margin of the game (at 48-42) and they went on from there to take complete charge. Leading by at least 10 points during the final 14 minutes of the period, and occasionally by as many as 20, they won, 85-70. Big Five rival Pennsylvania, victor over Providence the same evening, will be matched against Villanova Thursday night at Morgantown, W. Va., in a re-play of last year's post-season meeting between the teams, which the Wildcats won, 90 to 47.

Coming into the game no better than 14-14 — and that only because they won three playoff games in a row — the southerners did well to stay with Villanova's superior personnel even for half the game. To do so, they shot 52 percent from the floor and 6 for 6 at the line, and only a buzzer tap-in (also by Moody) left them on the short end of a 38-36 count.

Villanova raised 43 percent shooting in the first half to 47 percent by game's end, but won in great degree because

Continued on Next Page

Basketball Finals Here

The championship rounds of seven tournaments in basketball, staged annually by the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association, will be held in Jadwin Gymnasium, starting this Thursday and running through Saturday afternoon. It marks the first time that all seven will be played on the same court.

Jadwin's 7550-seat arena will host the Parochial C and Group III finals on Thursday night; the Group I and Parochial A finals on Friday night; and the Parochial B, Group II and Group IV finals during the morning and afternoon hours on Saturday. Earlier this week, the Group III and Group IV semi-finals were staged in Jadwin.

State wrestling championships at the scholasitc level were held here Friday night and Saturday afternoon, while the indoor track championships were here Monday.

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 33

its defense was more versatile. As it gradually took a definitive lead, the Main Line quintet switched from a zone to man-to-man, and this tighter guarding closed off the opposition in very effective fashion.

East Carolina, on the other hand, tried to offset its weaknesses in the matchups by throwing a mixture of man-to-man and zone at the Wildcats. The latter managed to find the open player with increasing frequency, the player often turned out to be senior Chris Ford, and when he contributed 11-for-19 shooting and 24 points, the question of the outcome was settled with more than ten minutes to go.

For Villanova coach Jack Kraft, the game marked the 11th time in his 11 years there that he has steered his team to a post-season tournament. Despite the presence of a large number of Wildcat fans, the game was 900 seats short of a Jadwin sellout. East Carolina was backed by a small cheering section but the contest, something of a mismatch in the advance statistics, did not draw heavily among the basketball buffs in this area.

TIGERS HEAD SOUTH

To Defend Baseball Title. Victor in last year's Rollins College Tournament at Winter Park, Princeton's baseball team leaves Friday to engage in a week-long defense of its title.

The Tigers will play the first of six games Monday afternoon with the University of Cincinnati as their opponents. Rollins and Northwestern round out the field, with each team playing the other twice. Cincinnati, with seven returning regulars, rates the favorite's role.

Despite the presence of some good hitters and a respectable pitching staff, veteran coach Eddie Donovan will be hard put to match his record of the past two seasons. Two years ago, he piloted the Tigers to a 20-and-8 season; last year, it was 22-7-1 and fittingly, he was named Coach of the Year in NCAA District II for his continuing achievements.

Gone from last year's nine, which can claim a second-place finish in the ten-team Eastern League despite some mathematical inanities following a playoff between Harvard and Cornell, are six starters. Top man among them is pitcher Jack Hittson, whose 9-0 record against some of the top teams in the east earned him All-American status. In three years, he won 17 games and lost only three.

Four others who graduated are slugging first baseman Bill Schiffner, whose three-year average was well over .300; shortstop Ray Huard, whose major league arm cut off many a potential base-runner; third baseman John Rooney, who made it at the hot corner after having had trouble a year earlier at second base; and Paul Colburn, a veteran outfielder.

Unavailable, too, is Hank Bjorklund, the fleet center fielder, who is still in college. Drafted last month by the New York Jets, he is foregoing baseball this spring, presumably to avoid a possible injury which would curtail a shot at a career in the National Football League.

Pitchers Are Right-Handers. For the second year in a row, all of Donovan's starting pitchers will be righties. Juniors Randy Blevins (5-2) and Bill Coppedge (3-3) will form the heart of the staff, with strong assistance expected from sophomore Steve Crandall. Spot starts and bull-pen duty will be shared by Steve McLean, Jim Pestronk and George Cummings. Of the six, only McLean is a senior. Pestronk is the lone southpaw.

There is fine catching experience and strong hitting ability in the Tigers' captain, Bill Binder, who took over the backstop job last year after understudying All-American Arnie Holtberg in 1970. Binder, second baseman Brady Sadek and outfielder Doug Blake, probably the team's best power hitter, are the only starters back from last spring.

A big sophomore, Ken Beytin, who was a tackle on the football team last fall, is the leading candidate for the first base job that Schiffner held. Beytin, too, pounds the long ball.

Sadek figures to continue at second base, while candidates for the left side of the infield include holdovers Jeff Davis, John Davren and Craig Schiffner and sophomore Steve Loy. In addition to Blake in the outfield, Donovan can choose among juniors Larry Chollet and Pete Korsan and sophomore Tony Riposta, another footballer who can hit.

The home opener is set for Saturday, April 1, against Maine, with Eastern League action starting the weekend of April 14 and 15. Harvard, Dartmouth and Cornell are rated the top teams, with Donovan hoping to make a run for it again here.

BASEBALL WILL ENPAND

To Include Boys 16-18. The need to offer organized baseball to older teenagers in Princeton will be met this year by the Princeton Youth Baseball Association.

The PYBA will organize a team to enter Mercer County American Legion competition by extending its program to include boys 16 through 18. Legion baseball, operated nationally for boys who have not reached their 19th birthday, has been a major training ground for many of today's professional players.

Princeton American Legion Post 76 will sponsor the new entry which will be grouped in the Northern Division with teams from Ewing, Hopewell, Lawrence and North Trenton. Eighteen players will be selected.

Leonard Weister, Princeton High School jayvee baseball coach, will run the team. Assisting him will be Roger Gordon, Princeton University junior and member of the Tiger baseball team, and Bill Hoffman, assistant soccer coach at Trenton State.

League play will start June 10. Home games for Princeton will be played on the University's Clark Field. Tryout dates will be announced in a few weeks, but those wishing additional information now should call Ted Kopp, 921-7166.

The Association will continue to sponsor a Little League division (ages 9 through 12) and a Babe Ruth League (ages 13-15). Tryouts and scheduling dates for both these divisions will be announced soon.

CANNON TOPS TIGER INN

To Even Playoff Series. Cannon Club defeated Tiger Inn last week, 40-36, to tie their playoff for the championship of the junior division of the Princeton Recreation Basketball League at one game apiece. The deciding game will be played Saturday morning at 9:30 in Dillon Gym.

Tiger Inn jumped off to an early lead on three baskets by high-scoring center, Dana Nini. But Cannon got tougher defensively as the game progressed and by half-time led, 21-19. Cannon then started the second half with a full court press that caused a number of Tiger turnovers. By the start of the final period, Cannon owned an 11-point lead and played only for the percentage shot thereafter.

Big surprise for the victors was little Jerry Moyer who scored a career high 14 points. Teammate Ronnie Ward tallied 16, Nini led all scorers with 25 points, but fine as that output was, it was below his season's average.

Cap and Gown Wins. In the senior division, Cap and Gown, behind the brilliant 29-point shooting of Robbie McPherson, defeated Terrace Club, 49-43. The two will meet in the final game for the division championship Saturday morning at 11 in Dillon Gym.

Terrace ace Shawn Craig connected for 23 points but failed to snare his usual quota of offensive rebounds. Mel Miller, Bill Crane and Kevin Turner combined to keep Craig away from the boards. In the last half of the final period, Cap and Gown limited Terrace to one shot at the basket.

— Continued on Next Page

PDS Soccer Team Off to British Isles, Portugal

Thirteen players and two coaches of Princeton Day School's state champion varsity soccer team will leave this Thursday, for a two-week playing-coaching tour of Ireland, Scotland, England and Portugal.

The boys will play nine games against schoolboy and club teams, participate in four clinics and attend three professional and one international amateur game in the 18 days they will be abroad.

First clinic will be in Dublin, before jet-lag takes over. Their first game will be March 18 against the Dublin Home Farm Football Club, and the PDS unit will cap their stay in Ireland by watching the professional Shamrock Rovers play the Cork Hiberians.

Next on the itinerary is a three-day stay in Scotland, where, besides visiting Edinburgh and Glasgow, the booters will attend a training session of the Falkirk Football Club, play the Falkirk Club Youth team, and the Celtic Boys Club. The Celtic's main team is number one in Scottish Football.

England Next. Then it's off to Manchester, England, where, after two more clinics, the boys will watch England and Scotland play in an International Soccer match at Wigan. After playing the Bolton Youth Federation and watching the Manchester United and Crystal Palace professionals play, they play again against Craven Minor League Select.

The visit to the United Kingdom winds up in London, where they will play three more games and attend another pro contest.

On March 31 the team travels to Estoril, Portugal for rest, recreation and one more game, against the Escola Salesesiana and then heads for home.

Those making the trip include three Bash brothers, Steve, Evan and Greg; and two of the three-soccer-playing Ferrantes, Geoff and Gray. Cam Ferrante will undergo knee surgery instead. Others making the trip are David Barach, Buzz Woodworth, Art Levy, David Beckwith, Phil Benson, Cary Sahip, Bill McClellan and John Gordon. Coaches Peter Buttenheim and Aubrey Huston fill out the roster.

The tour was arranged by American International Sports Exchange.

Softball Teams Welcomed

Any Princeton area firms interested in entering a team in the Princeton Business Softball League this season is invited to send representatives to an organizational meeting at 5:30 p.m. Monday at Educational Testing Service.

The League, composed of about 14-16 teams, will begin play in May and continue through the summer with playoffs for the championship held in August. Games are played weekly on Tuesday evenings.

For more information call Tom Ward at 452-2700.

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WOMEN'S SINGLES WINNER Sandra Kucks receives trophy from Dr. Barrington Cross after winning the finals of the Racky Hill Community Group's Tennis Taurnoment held at the Nassau Racquet and Tennis Club. Dr. Barrington is choirmen of the Group's recreation committee. Sandra defeated Patricia Crass in the finals, 6-0, 6-1. Marcus Knowlton defeoted John Mack, 6-2, 6-3, to capture the men's singles.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 34

IVY INN WINS BERTH

In Basketball Playoffs. Ivy Inn defeated Chris and Joes, 44-39, last week to capture the fourth and final berth in the Princeton Recreation Adult Basketball League playoffs. Already in are undefeated Perks, Harrison Athletic Club and Teachers.

With both teams employing a man-to-man defense, 44 fouls were called in the Ivy Inn - Chris and Joe's battle. The Barmen capitalized on their trips to the free throw line, sinking 16 of 25. Chris and Joe's, however, could manage only 7 of 19. Borough Patrolman Tom Michaud led a well-balanced Ivy attack with 13 points.

Earlier, Chris and Joe's had earned the right to meet Ivy Inn by defeating Post Office, 63-56.

Combining an effective zone defense and some timely shooting by Gil Fisher and Al Perone, the Mailmen were up by nine points at halftime. In the second half, Chris and Joe's, comprised of high school students, caught fire.

Chris and Joe's drew even on the shooting of Mark Buroff, Greg Kline and George Barna and by the time the final period was half over owned an 11-point lead. Kline was high scorer in the game with 17 points; Fisher led the losers with 15.

BMI IS VICTIM

Of Princeton Jr. Rifle Team. The Princeton Junior Rifle Team, coached by Township Lt. Richard Steiner, defeated a team from Bordentown Military Institute last week, 1304 to 1274.

Patricia Seeley scored the most points and a possible blow for women's lib when she shot a 267 for the victors — best score of the match. Her brother, Jack, was one point behind at 266. Others on the Princeton squad and their scores: Kevin Mellan, 259; Lonnie Baldino, 257; and Rick Glass, 255.

Donald DeAngelis paced the Cadet riflemen with a 261.

BOWLING NOTES

Voorhees Rolls 651. Charlie Voorhees of Sherwin Williams in the A League unloaded in his last two games last week, rolling 235-236 to finish with a 651 series. The high single game was a 257 fashioned by Bud Cavanaugh of Cenerino Lounge. He opened with 157-186 for an even 600 series.

Mike Pinelli of Rialto Barber Shop also leveled 600 pins on games of 190-222-188. Lucar Hardware's Larry Golden overcame a first-game 162 to finish with 234-220 for 616. Jim Shely had 223 and Joe Baldino 218. Harry Kahny and Jim Kahny each rolled 207, while Bill Penelli and Pete Fiumero had 201s. John Cifelli rolled 200.

Balestrieri leads in the standings with 32 points, followed by Hesco Electric (28) and Lucar Hardware. Rialto Barber Shop, Sherwin Williams and Tamasi Plumbing are all even at 26, and Cast Offs took three games from Ivy Inn to earn a 24-24 tie with Princeton Market.

Scores were down in the Nassau League where Tony Gaylord's 206 was the high game. Leon Green had 201 and Ernie Hunt and Tony Amalfitano 200 each.

Tiger Garage is in first place with 44 points. Howe Insurance and Grover Lumber are tied for second, each points back.

Jack Petrone of No. 1 in the Tri-County Firemen's League sandwiched a 154 between 214-223 for a 591 series; George Luck of Kingston rolled 584, his high game a 209. Earl Smith and Bill Whatley rolled 214 and 213. Others above 200, Earl McKnight, 203 and Art Parr and Bill Potts, 202s. In the 190s were Alfred Perna, Ray Mount and Mel Tindall.

Belle Mead and Lawrenceville each has 34 points to share first place in the standings. Bunched in second place at 32-all are No. 1, Dutch Neck and Princeton Junction.

Steve Kopp and Jeff Petrone, both of Hooks in the Blue Angels Hi-Y League, rolled 493 and 492. Jeff's high game was 188; Steve rolled 176-138-179.

Jon Videbeck of Turkeys rolled a pair, 165-150, while George Reynolds and John Mooney had 164 and 153.

Turkeys leads Hooks in the standings, 36-31. Strikes is third with 17.

Carole Harris and Betty Kleiber of Rocky Hill Inn fashioned the best bowling in the Business Women's League. Carole rolled 194-208, Betty 191. Margaret Drummond of first-place Nassau Conover had 178.

Others: Charlotte Rossi, 172; Louise Balestrieri and Joanne Nini, 171; and Caroline McDonald, 170.

Trailing Nassau Conover, which has 38 points, are Tamasi Plumbing, 32, Rocky Hill Inn, 30, and Carousel, 26.

— Continued on Next Page

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BUSINESS *In Princeton*

DIRECTOR NAMED

By Princetoo Bank. John F. McCarthy Jr., Princeton attorney, has been elected to the board of directors of Princeton Bank and Trust Co., William R. Cosby, Board Chairman, has announced.

Mr. McCarthy, Chairman of the New Jersey State Commission of Investigation, replaces Dr. George Gallup on the board. Dr. Gallup is retiring after many years of service.

A graduate cum laude, Class of 1943, of Princeton University, and of the University of Pennsylvania Law School, Mr. McCarthy attended Princeton High and the Hun School. A partner in the Princeton law firm of McCarthy, Bacsik and Hicks, he lives at 80 Westcott Road.

Mr. McCarthy served as a Captain in World War II for three years, and received the Purple Heart, Bronze Star and five major campaign ribbons. He is a member of the Princeton, Mercer County and American Bar Associations, served as Attorney for the Borough of Princeton from 1950 through 1961, and was a member of the Ethics Committee of Mercer County Bar from 1969 to 1971.

RCA LOST $156 MILLION

In 1971 Operations. RCA's operations last year achieved a 20 percent profit increase and sales were at a record level of $3.5 billion, 6 percent above 1970, it was announced in its annual report for 1971.

However, RCA's decision to withdraw from the general-purpose computer business last year resulted in an extraordinary after-tax charge of $250 million. As a consequence of this, and the net operating loss of the discontinued activities, RCA had an overall net loss of $155.9 million for the year.

The annual report said that RCA's continuing operations showed a net profit of $128.6 million, or $1.66 per share, compared to $107.4 million and 1.38 per share in 1970, when several key RCA activities affected by a strike.

In 1971's fourth quarter, RCA sales were $985 million, an increase of 4 percent over the comparable 1970 period. Net profit in the fourth quarter was $31.9 million, a decrease of $12.1 million from last year's quarter.

In the report's letter to shareholders, RCA said the company had been able to withstand "the massive shock" of the computer withdrawal and emerge with strong prospects for an improved future.

The report revealed that color television's recovery in 1971 made the greatest single contribution to improvement of RCA's continuing operations. Industry color set sales rose 30 percent over 1970 to 7.1 million units, and the total is projected to rise this year to approximately 7.6 million. For the 18th consecutive year, RCA held the largest market share of any manufacturer.

OFFICERS ELECTED

By Shopping Center Merchants. Paul L. Harkess, an asistant vice - president of Princeton Bank and Trust Company, was elected president of the Princeton Shopping Center Merchants Association at the last meeting of the Board of Trustees. He succeeds Mr. Louise Sharbono.

Mr. Harkess, who is manager of the bank's branch in the Shopping Center, has been associated with Princeton Bank for the past four years. A graduate of Indiana University, he served in Chile with the U. S. Peace Corps two and a half years before joining the bank.

Other new officers elected by the Merchants Association are Mrs. Sharbono, manager of The Fabric Tree, vice-president; Ronald Tyler, owner of

John F. McCarthy Jr.

Toy Carousel, treasurer, and Mrs. Virginia Giebel, Shopping Center manager, secretary.

PRESIDENT NAMED

By Kepner-Tregoe. John M. Updegraph, Jr. has been elected president and member of the board of Kepner-Tregoe, Inc., the management development and research company located on Research Road.

Mr. Updegraph joins Kepner-Tregoe from the management consulting firm of McKinsey & Company, Inc., where he was a partner. While with McKinsey, he served a variety of clients throughout the United States and Europe and was managing partner of McKinsey's Zurich office from 1967 to 1970. He most recently was Director of Professional Education for this firm.

A native of New Jersey, Mr. Updegraph received a BSE degree from Princeton University in 1951, and an MBA degree from Harvard University in 1956. He served as a destroyer officer in the U.S. Navy from 1951 to 1954. Prior to joining McKinsey, he was with the Procter & Gamble manufacturing company in Boston and Baltimore.

Mr. Updegraph and his wife, Frederica, have three children; John, Rebecca, and David, and presently reside in South Norwalk, Conn. He and his family will be relocating to the Princeton area in the summer.

VICE-PRESIDENT NAMED

By Princeton Biomedix. Dr. J. Eliot Woodbridge, 84 Bayard Lane, has been promoted to vice-president, diagnostic products, and elected to the board of directors of Princeton Biomedix, Alexander Road.

Prior to joining the firm he was associated with Hartman-Leddon Company and Worthington Biochemical Company. He received a Ph.d degree from Princeton University in 1948.

M.H. Shavel of Convent Station has been named to the position of vice-president, marketing, and also elected to the board. He formerly held staff marketing positions at General Diagnostics Division of Warner Lambert, Fisher Scientific Company and Roche Diagnostics Division of Hoffmann La-Roche.

Princeton Biomedix is engaged in research and development of medical, surgical and hospital products.

J. Eliot Woodbridge

TWO JOIN STAFF

Of University Press. Rosemary J. Stagg has joined the staff of Princeton University Press as Advertising Copywriter and Russell Rollins as a Book Designer.

Mrs. Stagg received B.A. and M.A. degrees in history from the University of Canterbury, New Zealand. She was previously a Junior Cataloger at Firestone Library, Princeton University. In her new position, Mrs. Stagg will be responsible for writing copy for jackets, direct mail brochures, and space advertising. She is replacing Ellen Logan. Natives of New Zealand, Mrs. Stagg and her husband moved to Princeton two years ago. Mr. Stagg is currently a graduate student in American History at Princeton University.

Mr. Rollins studied at the University of Florida and received a B.F.A. degree from the Philadelphia College of Art. He was most recently employed as Assistant Art Director of Creative Playthings, and prior to that as a Graphic Designer for the Chrysler Corporation. In his new position, Mr. Rollins will be primarily designing books and book jackets for the Press. He and his family live in Hightstown.

PRINCETON FIRM NAMED

To Aid Canadian Car Dealers. The Federation of Automobile Dealer Associations of Canada has named a Princeton firm to help cure the automobile industry's most persistent problem: the high costs of putting people into the wrong jobs. At a meeting of the directors of member associations in Toronto, James H. Clare, the Federation's executive vice-president, announced that the Marketing Survey and Research Corporation will implement a scientific testing, evaluation and job matching program designed to eliminate this expensive and chronic problem.

Dr. Herbert M. Greenberg of 111 Ridgeview Circle is founder and president of Marketing Survey and Research.

DESIGNERS DUE HERE

For Meeting Tuesday. A dinner will be held Tuesday at the Nassau Inn for members of the Industrial Designers Society of America, which will meet here for the first time.

Arrangements have been coordinated by Henry Leong, an independent design consultant and IDSA member from the Princeton area. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the status of creative design in the United States compared with that in foreign countries.

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 35

SAILING TD RESUME

On Carnegie Lake. Sunfish, Penguin and 14-foot sloop class sailboats will resume racing next Sunday, March 26, at 2 on Lake Carnegie.

All owners of these classes are invited to participate in the 1972 spring race series and to join the Carnegie Sailing Club. Membership applications may be obtained from the club treasurer, Walt Foster, 924-2833.

A warm-up regatta meeting on rules and tactics will be held Sunday at the home of Walt Gibson, 645 Princeton-Kingston Road. A film on Paul Elvstrom, international sailing champion, will be shown.

New officers of the Carnegie Sailing Club for 1972 are: Dick Hill, commodore; Jim McPherson, vice-commodore; Bob Holzman, rear commodore; K. C. Hill, junior commodore; Joel Johnson and Jack Kunz, secretaries; and Walt Foster, treasurer.

38 DOGS GRADUATE

From Training Club Classes. "Sachet Belle," a Poodle owned by Terry Lynn Clary won first prize in the Beginners' Class when the Princeton Dog Training Club held its graduation exercises last week in the Princeton Day School gym. The dog also won the Junior Handler Award for her owner.

Second place went to "Happy," a Collie owned by James W. Bush of Hightstown. The third place award was won by John Loar's "Bonnie," a Sheltie, while fourth place was won by a German Shepard, "Alexie," owned by Fairlie Nicodemus of Skillman. James Moncur of Kendall Park judged this class.

"Lady Godiva," a Puli owned by Joanne Meierdierck of Rocky Hill was judged the top dog in the Intermediate Class. Second was "Beth," a Golden Retriever owned by Kate Campbell, who also won the Junior Handler Award; third, "Shadwell," another Golden Retriever owned by J. William Widing, Jr.; fourth, "Heidi," a Weimaraner belonging to Paula Weissman of Trenton. The judge was Edward Helpert of Kendall Park.

Further information on the club's spring classes may be found in this week's classified pages or obtained through the club's secretary, Mrs. William Parsons, 47 Scott Lane (924-6433.)

Boroogh vs. Township Again

The Borough and Township police will renew their rivalry on the court next Thursday, March 23, when the annual March of Dimes Basketball Games will be held in the Steinert High School gym.

Borough and Township will clash in the opening game at 7; Ewing will meet Lawrence at 8 and Hamilton will oppose Trenton at 9. Tickets at $1 and may be obtained at the door or from any policeman.

The slogan for the occasion:

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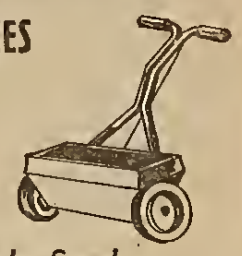

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Larry J. Clark

Business In Princeton

—Continued From Page 36

VICE-PRESIDENT NAMED

By F.W. Donnelly. Larry J. Clark of Mercerville has been named vice president in charge of operations for Fred'k W. Donnelly & Son, clothiers for men and boys.

Mr. Clark will be in charge of the company's three stores which are located in Lawrence Township, Ewing Township and Sea Girt.

Mr. Clark started working for Fred'k W. Donnelly & Son as a student at Cathedral High School in what was supposed to be a part-time job for two weeks as an elevator operator. He later went into sales and has been a buyer for the past 20 years.

Mr. Clark is a graduate of Cathedral High School. He is married to the former Margaret M. Simzak. They have two children, Jeffrey, who is a freshman at Trenton State, and Faith, a junior at Notre Dame High School.

SALES AND PROFITS UP

At Applied Research. Princeton Applied Research sales in 1971 reached a record level of over $5,400,000. An increase of 68 percent in net earnings and an 11 percent increase in new order bookigs were also noted in the firm's 1971 annual report.

Net income per share rose to 50 cents from the 30 cents earned a year ago. This increase was due in part to improvements in manufacturing efficiency, reductions in the cost of materials and tight budgetary controls, P.A.R. said.

P.A.R. will hold its annual meeting next Saturday, March 25, at the corporation office, 7 Roszel Road, W. Windsor, at 11 o'clock. Directors whose names will be placed in nomination to serve for the coming year are E. W. Lehmann, chairman and treasurer; Thomas Coor, vice-chairman; O. C. Chaykowsky, president; Prof. Robert H. Dicke, a faculty member at Princeton University; Leighton H. Laughlin, a member of the Princeton office of Clark, Dodge & Co.; and Charles C. Townsend, Jr., of Morgan Stanley & Co., New York.

NURSING HOME LISTED

In State Association. Princeton Nursing Home, a 112-bed extended care facility at 35 Quarry Street, has been admitted to membership in the New Jersey Nursing Home Association, the professional and governmental voice of the State's skilled nursing homes and extended care facilities.

Opened in July 1969, Princeton Nursing Home is approved for care to Medicare, Medicaid, Blue Cross and private patients. Its administrator is Roger L. Wardlow, L.N.H.A., who has been in the health care field for 26 years. He is a member of the American College of Nursing Home Administrators and the Society of Licensed Nursing Home Administrators, and has been active in many other hospital and nursing home organizations.

MARKETING PACT SET

Between Two Firms Here. Princeton Applied Research has signed a marketing agreement with Princeton Fluidics Corp. for the distribution of an instrument to dispense microscopic quantities of virtually any liquid including acids, alkalis and mercury.

The instrument, which will find use in the analytical laboratory and in a broad variety of industrial applications such as perfume blending, vial filling in the pharmaceutical industry, battery manufacture, etc. was originally developed by Princeton Fluidics Corp.

The product will be marketed under the trade name "Micro-Dispenser" and can accurately dispense a quantity as small as a billionth of a liter instantaneously at the touch of a button. It can also dispense similar small discreet volumes at rates of up to 480,000 drops per minute and can be computer controlled if desired.

These capabilities are of interest to drug and chemical manufacturers, analytical laboratories and others in related scientific fields.

P.A.R. will distribute the product through its international network of sales offices currently marketing a complementary line of precision instruments. P.A.R. employs 175 people and has its main office and manufacturing operations in a new plant in West Windsor Township.

Princeton Fluidics Corp. based in Research Park, is a privately held company specializing in liquid dispensing instrumentation. Production and distribution of the micro-dispenser will begin within a few weeks.

RCA NAMES MANAGER

For Market Development. William J. Dennehy has been appointed as Manager, Market Development, at RCA's David Sarnoff Research Center on Route One.

In his new position, Mr. Dennehy directs the market development activities for the Process and Applied Materials Research Laboratory and the Consumer Electronics Research Laboratory at the David Sarnoff Research Center.

An RCA employee since 1963, he previously worked for the RCA Astro-Electronics Division in Hightstown, N.J., in the New Technology Department with responsibility in the areas of radiation physics and satellite computer engineering.

A native of Demarest, N.J., Mr. Dennehy received his Bachelor's degree in Physics from St. Peters College in 1963 and his M.S. degree in Physics from the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn in 1968. He is a member of the American Physical Society. He resides at 4 Cornwall Drive, Hightstown.

BURNETT RETIRES

For Painting Career. Hal B. Burnett retired last week from Gallery 100 to devote full time to painting.

An associate of the Gallery for many years, he spent the last two as co-owner with James and Fleurette Faus. He has been a framing and restoration expert, using training acquired at Washington University in St. Louis, with Buckminster Fuller and with Sigmund Rothschild.

He has been developing his interest in oil painting more fully over the past three summers while attending the Positano, Italy, Art Workshop. He will paint in Bucks County.

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday High	Monday Low	Previous Monday High	Previous Monday Low
Applied Data Research	5¾	5¾	6½	6⅝
	Bid	**Asked**	**Bid**	**Asked**
Applied Logic	2	3	2¼	3
Base Ten Systems	3¾	4½	3¾	4½
Buxton's	1¾	2¼	1½	2¼
Data Ram	1¼	1½	1⅜	1⅝
Fifth Dimension	3	3⅜	3⅛	3½
1st Nat. Bank of Hightstown	76	79	76	79
Geodatic	1⅝	2⅛	1¼	1¾
Hamilton Bank	32	34	30	34
Mathematica	18⅞	14⅜	13¾	15⅛
NJN Bancorporation	30½	31½	30¾	31¾
Penn Corp	17⅛	17⅝	18⅜	18½
Pr. American Bancorp	18½	19	18¾	19¼
Princeton Applied Research	16	—	13	—
Pr. Assoc. for Human Resources	12	12¾	—	11½
Princeton Chemical Research	30	33	30	33
Princeton Electronic Products	23	25	19½	21½
Systemedics	3½	4¼	3¾	4½
Tizon Chemical	5½	6½	6	7
United Jersey Banks	44	43⅞	43¾	44

The above inter-dealer prices are approximations and are subject to change without notice.

Nassau Fund (N.A.V.)	15.74	15.85

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

THE WEARHOUSE, a discount shop, opened Saturday at the Princeton Plaza, 354-60 Nassau Street, next to The Whole Earth. Steven Judah (above) of New Brunswick runs the store for his family's firm, Judah Industries, which has outlets in farmers markets throughout the state. "We just bought out a manufacturer's whole stock of jeans, 8,000 pairs, he said, explaining his prices for jeans, $4 to $6. Shop also sells shirts, belts, handbags and jackets.

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10' walk-in	$11.00	$13.00	$58.50	$234.00	13¢	17¢	1 room; 1½ ton
12' van or stake	$12.00	$14.00	$60.00	$240.00	14¢	18¢	3 rooms; 5 tons
14' van or stake	$13.00	$15.00	$65.00	$260.00	15¢	20¢	5 rooms; 5½ tons
16' van or stake	$13.50	$15.50	$69.75	$279.00	15½¢	20½¢	6-7 rooms; 6 tons
18' van or stake	$15.00	$17.00	$76.50	$306.00	16¢	21¢	8-9 rooms; 6½ tons
20' van	$17.00	$19.00	$85.50	$342.00	16¢	21¢	9-10 rooms; 7 tons
Lift gate	$4.00	$4.00	$20.00	$80.00			
Dolly	$3.00	$3.00	$15.00	$60.00			

Pads 50¢ each (disposable)

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Obituaries

Edwin F. Duncan, 61, of 29 Greenview Avenue, died March 13 in Princeton Medical Center. He was the husband of Helen H. Duncan.

Mr. Duncan had been superintendent of the Princeton Cemetery Association since 1955. A native of Camden, he came to Princeton in 1926. He was active in several bowling leagues in this area.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by a son, Edwin F. Duncan Jr. of Princeton; three daughters, Mrs. Averil Sulpher of Skillman, Mrs. Edith Ballbach of Media, Pa., and Mrs. Gwen Hart of Neshanic; ten grandchildren and two brothers, William V. Duncan of Seattle, Wash., and B. Vernon Duncan of Merrit Island, Fla.

The service will be held at 2 this Thursday in the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Avenue, the Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment will be in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be sent to the American Cancer Society.

William W. Mack, 46, of 198 Birch Avenue, died March 11 in Princeton Medical Center. He operated Mack's Barber Shop on Witherspoon Street.

A native of Roanoke, Va., Mr. Mack was a Princeton resident for 32 years. He served in World War II and was a member of the Charles Robinson Post 218, American Legion and the Cavalier Social Club.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Genevieve Mack; a daughter Maria, at home; a stepson, Marvin Trotman of Princeton; his mother, Mrs. Lizzie Mack of Roanoke; four brothers, James of Princeton and Joseph, Charles and Robert of Roanoke; nine sisters, Mrs. Rose Spahan, Mrs. Ann Griffin, Mrs. Claudine Jackson and Mrs. Marie Hughes of New York; Mrs. Emmaline Vaughan, Mrs. Johnnie Mae Bonds, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, Mrs. Louise Taylor and Mrs. Josephine Dennis of Virginia, and two grandchildren.

The service was held in the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. The Rev. B. J. Jackson and the Rev. James Nichols officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery under direction of the Hughes Funeral Home.

Mrs. Florence B. Tash, 79, of 33½ Lytle Street, died

— Continued on Next Page

TOP PERFORMERS IN NEW CHOIR COLLEGE PROGRAM: First piano students in a new program at the Westminster Choir College are from left: Stephen Sharp, Andres Lugand and Harriet Howland. Seated is their coach, international concert pianist and artist-in-residence Rita Bouboulidi, who has recently returned from a tour of concerts and making records in Europe. The three young performers each presented a 40-minute program of works of Bach, Beethoven, Chopin and Scriabin. They will pursue the new program at the Choir College established to encourage and aid the talented pianist in his achievement as a soloist. (Athena Studio Photo)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 27

APLICATIONS DUE

For Career Awards. Friday, March 24, is the deadline for those interested in filing registration forms for Career Development Awards.

Those eligible include anyone living in Princeton or graduating from Princeton area schools in 1970, '71 or '72, as well as those with high school equivalency certificates or those accepted into an accredited school. Also eligible are returning servicemen and those who have left college. The basic requirement is "a wish to enter a course of study leading to entry into a job at a skilled level."

Forms and information on the program may be obtained at the Princeton High School Guidance Office, Youth Employment, the Youth Center, Flight Two and the Career Development Award office at 120 John Street (924-0679.)

The Career Development Awards program aims to support the aspirations of youth in vocational and technical fields, and $8,700 was awarded last year to 15 students. Others were recognized for their talents and promise but did not need scholarship aid.

ETS, which began the program in 1969 as a pilot project, sees CDA as meeting the neglected needs of youth who have other than academic college training. Industry requires eight para-professionals for each college-trained worker, it has been estimated.

CDA, through the aid of the Princeton Jaycees and the Princeton Youth Fund and other contributors is now an independent incorporated organization. A community-based selection committee screens applications, interviews, receives various information on special motivations and talents, takes recommendations and makes the awards. Young people are aided in their career plans in computer programming, fashion design, auto mechanics, film, business, health services, printing and art, sales, and other fields.

HUSBAND, WIFE FINED

In Traffic Court. A young couple from Princeton paid separate traffic fines in Borough court Monday.

Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. fined Willie Williams, 20, 401A Devereux Avenue, $15 for allowing an unlicensed driver to operate his car. His wife, Nannie, 20, was fined 15 as the unlicensed driver. She paid a second fine of 40 for leaving the scene of an accident.

Thomas O'Kane, 69, 145 Spruce Street, paid 12 for a stop sign violation; Princeton University student John B. Barnes Jr., 19, paid $20 for speeding; and Mary D. Tucker, 26, 50 Stanworth Lane, paid $10 for a late inspection infraction. Leaving his car engine running and the hand brake unset cost Neil H. Ross, 20, 176 Alexander Road, $15.

PROBATION PLAN TRIED

In Borough. A plan to overcome the problem of too many persons on probation and not enough probation officers is being tried on a tentative basis in the Borough.

Based on a program developed in Royal Oaks, Mich. and used in some 2,000 towns across the country, the plan calls for volunteers to visit those on probation on a regular one-to-one basis, help them get jobs if possible and assist them in other ways. It would serve as a supplement to the Mercer County probation program.

In the Borough, Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr., who is enthusiastic about the plan, reports that he has contacted about a dozen social and service workers. Eventually he hopes to have 25 aides. They would serve in their off hours and be unpaid volunteers.

So far, four defendants who have appeared in court before Judge Tams and have been placed on probation have been assigned to the program.

FERTILIZER TO BE SOLD

By W. Windsor Lions. The West Windsor Lions Club will hold its annual spring fertilizer sale Saturday, with proceeds underwriting the club's civic activities.

Three types for home use will be offered, with details available through Larry Tadross (799-1587) or Bernt Midland (799-1042.) Fertilizer will be delivered to the purchaser's home or may be called for at Larry Dey's barn, corner of Hightstown Road and Sherbrooke Drive from 9 to noon. For every 10 bags bought, the Lions will give one free.

NEW PATROLMAN NEEDED

By West Windsor Department. The West Windsor Township Police Department is now accepting applications for the position of patrolman.

Those New Jersey residents interested in a law enforcement career who are between 21 and 35 yars of age may apply. Starting salary is $9,000 per year. There is also an incentive plan including college credits.

Applications may be picked up at the West Windsor Township Police Headquarters, South Mill Road, Dutch Neck. For additional information call 799-1222

YWCA OFFERS CLASSES

In New Athletic Center. Princeton YWCA offers introductory mini-classes in the new athletic center. All women and girls may explore the new athletic facilities through introductory mini-classes and recreational times.

Classes available for women are: volleyball, badminton, gymnastics, tap dance and squash. For girls the YW offers gymnastics and tap dance and for toddlers, an informal toddler's gymnastic class will be introduced. Similar classes will be part of the YWCA Spring term program.

During the grand opening week of March 13-18, women may come to recreational times free of charge. Recreational play times for a variety of sports are available throughout day and evening for both women and girls. After the opening week, an activity card must be purchased for recreational play.

The YW Body Exercise Room is open all day long for use by those who have been checked out in its operation.

COUNSEL IS NAMED

By University. Thomas H. Wright, Jr., 32-year-old member of the Princeton Class of 1962 who for the past three years has been Assistant General Counsel of The Ford Foundation, New York City, has been named University Counsel at Princeton University.

Born in Lexington, Va., and the son of the Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Thomas H. Wright, of Wilmington, N.C., Wright is a graduate of the Harvard Law School. The appointment will be effective July 1.

Mr. Wright will report directly to the President and will work with him and other officers of the University on matters of policy and procedure involving legal questions. In addition, he will provide liaison between the University and outside law firms which serve the University.

ANTI-WAR SHOW READY

Available on Slides. "The Automated Air War", a slide show, is being made available to groups in this area by the Fund for Peace Education and Fellowship of Reconciliation, 163 Nassau Street.

"The slides graphically demonstrate how the war in Indochina continues in a new, more frightening level," according to Pat Roberts, coordinator of the Peace Center. "It shows the electronic sensors, the unmanned planes, TV-guided bombs, computers and inti-personnel weapons that add up to war by remote control. With photographs and drawings by refugees, it shows how an entire society in Laos was deliberately destroyed from the air without the victims seeing an American face."

The only requirement for a showing is a projector that will accept it. Running time is about 30 minutes; rental fee is $5.

OTHER PAPERS will run your classifieds for half price, or for nothing if they do not sell. In TOWN TOPICS, you'll find more ads and better results.

Real Estate — Antiques — Household

PUBLIC AUCTION

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Excellent Spinet Piano by Baldwin
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Early stands; Arrow back & nice Empire chairs; Mirrors; Etc! Complete living, dining & bedrooms! Slant & Secretary desks; Dainty reeded double & twin maple beds; tea & coffee tables; Porch set; etc! Set Lenox & Sterling flatware (8); Cut, Pressed & Art glass; lamps; Prints; Linens; Rugs; etc! 16' F.F. Refrig.; Appliances; Good Additions — (Rain or Shine).

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SATURDAY, MARCH 25 – 9 A.M.

Rain or Shine

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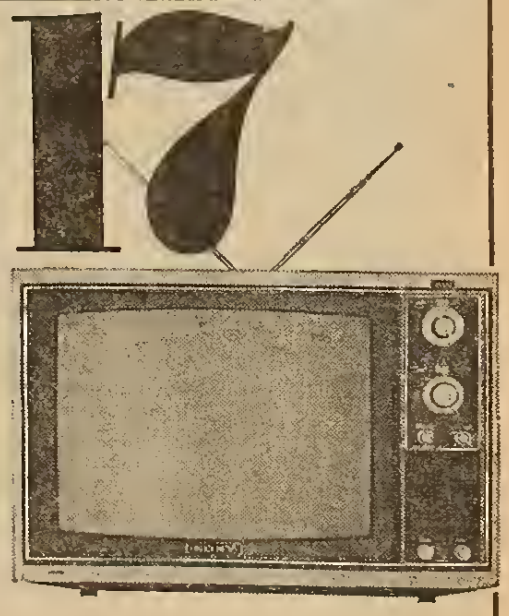


The Princeton University Store

36 UNIVERSITY PLACE

News Of The CHURCHES

TO MARK 25TH YEAR

Of Messiab Lutheran. A 25th anniversary service is being planned at the Lutheran Church of the Messiah, Nassau Street and Cedar Lane, for the afternoon of Sunday, April 23. The Rev. Milton J. Nauss, Messiah's first pastor, has accepted the invitation to preach the sermon.

The church, organized in 1947, held its first services in the Westminster Choir College Chapel on Easter Sunday of that year. Ground was broken for the church building on May 20, 1951. When the church was dedicated in February 1952, the congregation was named "Men and Women of the Week" by Town Topics.

The Rev. Mr. Nauss, now pastor of the Lutheran Chapel of the Cross, St. Louis, Mo., received an honorary doctor of divinity degree last year from Concordia Seminary, Springfield, Ill., in recognition of his service to the church.

MORTGAGE IS RETIRED

Ten Years Early. The congregation of First Baptist Church, founded in 1885, undertook a 15-year, $60,000 mortgage in 1967 to cover renovations and repairs to the church. Five years later, the mortgage is paid up and ready for burning.

There have been cake sales, bazaars, dinners and other fund-raising events, many of them organized by the women of the 400-member church. Topping it off was a $100-a-plate dinner on January 15 at the Nassau Inn, which netted $22,000.

The pastor, Rev. Edward Smith, notes that the massive effort was aided by members of other churches throughout the Princeton community, including those who took part in the wrap-up dinner.

Payment was made to First National Bank by Rev. Smith, Hasker Saxon, chairman of the First Baptist trustee board, and Walter Dowers, building fund treasurer.

John Hoff, First National president, said during the brief ceremony at the bank, "Every member of First Baptist Church can be proud of this remarkable volunteer effort. Rev. Smith is to be commended for providing the inspiration and leadership vital to such an accomplishment."

PIC SEDER IS PLANNED

At Jewisb Center. Princeton Interfaith Council will sponsor a demonstration Passover Seder Service at 8 p.m. this Thursday, March 16.

Rabbi Herschell Matt, as host, will conduct the Seder, introducing the theology and explaining the significance of elements of the meal. The Seder is a traditional Jewish family service and meal held in the home on the first two nights of Passover.

Dr. William Murdock, assistant professor of New Testament at Princeton Seminary, will comment upon the emergence of the Christian Last Supper from the Jewish family meal.

Rev. Charles Henderson, assistant dean of Princeton University Chapel, will moderate the discussion to follow.

At 7:30 and again following the Seder, Rabbi Matt will show the principal sacred articles of the synagogue and explain their significance.

The Seder is the fourth PIC event in the series, "Compatibility and Conflict: ' Search for Religious Understanding." It is jointly sponsored by the education and worship committees.

As it is necessary to have an estimate of attendance, reservations may be made through the home churches or with the Jewish Center office.

Rabbi Matt, a native of Minneapolis, received his education at the University of Pennsylvania, Gratz College and the Jewish Theological Seminary of America (Conservative). He has served congregations in Nashua, N.H.; Troy, N.Y.; and Metuchen. He is a member of the Rabbinical Assembly and is former chairman of its committee on home and synagogue practice and member of its Executive Council. A frequent lecturer on issues of Jewish faith and inter-faith relations, he has published numerous articles in religious publications.

Dr. Murdock, born in Rome, Ga., grew up in the evangelical environment of the Southern Baptist Church and was ordained as a Baptist minister. In 1962, he became a Presbyterian minister as a member of the Los Angeles Presbytery. He was educated at Shorter College, Southeastern Baptist Seminary and holds a doctorate from Claremont Graduate School.

A member of the Seminary faculty since 1970, his primary interest is in the history of religions. His article, "History and Revelation in Jewish Apocalyptic," was published in Interpretation. He is preparing a book on "The Parables of Jesus" as well as an anthology of texts and translations concerning Hellenistic mystery religions.

Dean Henderson former minister of Hoboken Presbyterian Church, an inner-city church in a largely Puerto Rican neighborhood, is particularly interested in liturgical renewal and in community action.

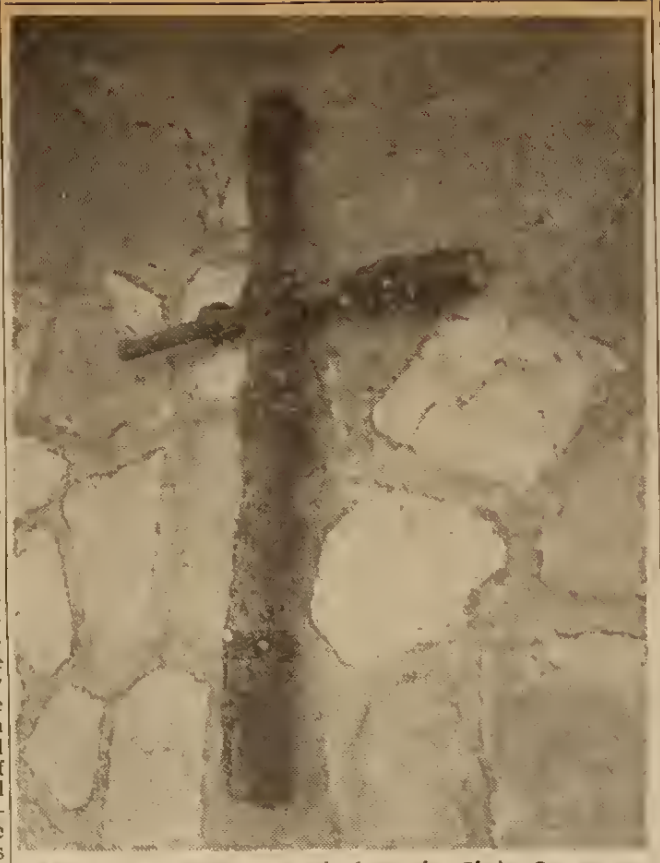
A graduate of Princeton in 1963, he received his B.D. from Union Theological Seminary. His book, "The Nixon Theology" was published this year by Harper and Row. He chaired the church and society committee of the Presbytery of the Palisades, served on the Presbytery's executive committee and for two years was director of the Cooperative Theatre Club of New York City.

MEETING SCHEDULED

By Hadassah. A reading titled "Ahavat Tzion" will be given by Mrs. Gerald Noble, Mrs. Allen Porter, Mrs. Robert Friedman and Mrs. Ted Rabb at next Wednesday's monthly meeting of Princeton Hadassah.

The program discusses the symbolic role of Zion to the Jewish people, expressed by poets and writers.

New members will be honored at the meeting and a membership-and-worker drawing will be held. Transportation to the meeting is available through Mrs. Samuel Cleff, 921-6179.



DURING LENT, a cross made from the Christ Congregation Christmas tree has been on the exterior wall of the church near the entrance as a reminder of the link between Christmas and Easter. The cross was made by Thomas H. McNolly, choirman of the Boord of Deacons. The church is located at Walnut Lone and Houghton Street.

REV. KIGHT TO REPORT

At Lenten Gathering. Rev. William N. Kight, minister to youth, will report on his street ministry program this Sunday in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, following the family night supper. The supper begins at 5:30, the program at 6:30.

Those attending the supper are asked to bring three portions of a casserole, salad or dessert for each family member attending. Reservations may be made by calling the church, 924-2174. The supper and program are open to all interested members of the community.

RECORD IS RELEASED

Featuring Trinity Cboir. A recording of Iain Hamilton's "Epitaph For This World and Time" has been released by CRI Records, featuring three organs, the Trinity Church Choir of Men and Boys and the choirs of The Cathedral of St. John The Divine and Trinity Church, New York.

Mr. Hamilton, in residence last year at Westminster Choir College, based his work upon passages from the Revelation of St. John. The work was commissioned for the Duke University Chapel.

The recording was made in Trinity Church, New York, last spring following the March premiere by the same group. Alec Wynton conducted, with James Litton, organist and choirmaster of Trinity, Princeton, as a sub-conductor. One of the difficult organ parts is played by David Agler, Mr. Litton's associate.

The recording was financed by grants from the Ford Foundation and the Mary Duke Biddle Foundation. It is the first commercial recording by the Choir of Men and Boys. On the second side is a performance of Hamilton's "Voyage" for French horn and chamber orchestra, played by Barry Tuckwell and the London Sinfonietta. The record is available at the University Store and at Princeton Music Center, Palmer Square.

TO SING REQUIEM

On Passion Sunday. The 46-voice Adult Choir of First Presbyterian Church, will sing Mozart's "Requiem" during the 11 a.m. service this Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Krimmel, organist and choirmaster, will conduct. The performance will be augmented by Anna Royer at the organ and a 19-piece orchestra led by Joseph Kovacs, concertmaster.

Soloists are Charlene Weiksel, soprano; Nancy Dodson, alto; Bruce LaBar, tenor, and Edward Fox, bass.

SUMMER COURSES SET

By Seminary. Courses and faculty for Princeton Seminary's 1972 Summer School have been announced by President James I. McCord.

Three three-week sessions, beginning June 12, will be given on the Princeton campus. The courses, which are at the level of the regular academic programs, are intended primarily for students working toward Master of Religious Education or Master of Theology degrees, with provision made for special students.

Programs, he added, are offered in Biblical Studies, with Dr. Cullen I K Story as adviser; Theology - Ethics, Dr. Daniel L. Migliore; Homiletics, Dr. Donald Macleod; Christian Education, Dr. D. campbell Wyckoff; and Church Administration - Innovative Practice in Ministry, Dr. Arthur M. Adams. Dr. Wyckoff, who holds the Thomas W. Synnott Chair in Christian Education at Princeton Seminary, is Director of the Summer School.

BULLETIN NOTES

Rev. Dr. Henry W. Zehner will be the guest preacher this Sunday at 11 in Princeton United Methodist Church. He has served as pastor of United Brethren churches in Ridgewood and Philadelphia and as pastor-superintendent of the Manhattan-New Jersey and Long Island districts.

A Next-to-New Boutique and Rummage Sale will be held by the Women's Division at the Princeton Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, on Sunday from 4 to 9 p.m., continuing on Monday from 9:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 9 p.m. and concluding on Tuesday from 9:30 until noon.

Friends of Princeton Theological Seminary will hold their annual meeting on Tuesday, April 4 in the Campus Center. Rev. Dr. Seward Hiltner, of the seminary faculty will speak of "The Seminaries and their Credibility Gap with the Churches."

Jonathan Amanse Anyanwe, firstborn son of an Ibo-Nigerian chief, will speak at this Thursday's luncheon-meeting of the Womens Association of Pennington Presbyterian Church.

"The Classic Spirituals" will be discussed by Charles Higgins, vocal music teacher at Valley Road School next Thursday, March 23, at 11 a.m. in Bristol Chapel of Westminster Choir College. Mr. Higgins is a graduate of the Choir College and holds a master's degree from Rutgers. He has long promoted Black music through his many recitals of spirituals, as well as in his numerous published arrangements. He is a Westminster trustee.

"Clergy Night" will be held this Monday by Council 636 of the Knights of Columbus. The program begins at 8:30 p.m. in Council Hall, 111 Prospect Street. In addition to honoring clergymen associated with the council, members who reached charter status in 1971 will be recognized.

Barbecued spare ribs and southern fried chicken are feaured at this Saturday's fund-raising dinner at Morning Star Church of God in Christ, 43½ Birch Avenue. Serving will be from noon until 7 p.m. Take-out orders may be arranged by calling 924-5478. Donation is $2.

Obituaries

—Continued rrom rage 38

Mrs. Florence M. Welch of 140 Nassau Street, died March 10 in the Princeton Medical Center. She was the wife of Thomas J. Welch.

Born in Princeton, Mrs. Welch lived in this area all of her life. She was the daughter of the late John and Mary Ellen Thompson.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. James Keels of Hightstown; three grandchildren, one brother, Millard Thompson of Point Pleasant, and a sister, Mrs. Charles Mack of Princeton.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Mrs. Christine F. Bartolino, 67 of 334 Washington Avenue, Miami Beach, formerly of Clearview Avenue, Princeton, died March 11 in Mt. Sinai Hospital, Miami Beach. She was the wife of Angelo Bartolino.

Born in Kingston, Mrs. Bartolino lived in Princeton during most of her life, moving to Florida 11 years ago. She was a member of St. Paul's Church.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by a son, Charles, of Hightstown ;a daughter, Mrs. Ann Colluccio of Princeton; five grandchildren; a brother, Ernest P. D'Andrea of Princeton, and a sister, Mrs. Jennie Gaylord of Trenton.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated in St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery under direction of the Mather Funeral Home. Memorial gifts may be sent to St. Michael's Home for Children, Hopewell.

Mark Stanley, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Stanley of 50 Pardee Circle, died March 9 in Happy Hill Nursing Home, Upper Gwyned Valley, Pa., after a brief illness.

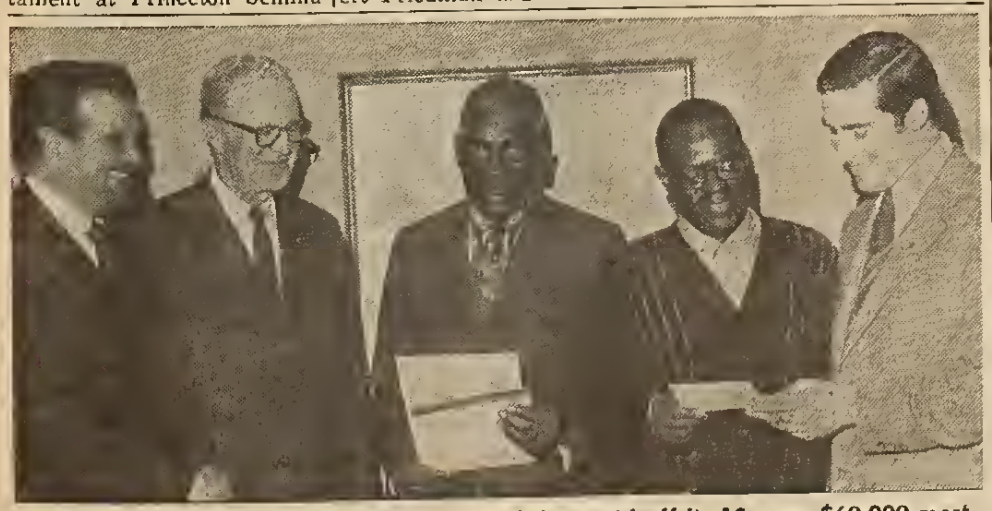
In addition to his parents, he is survived by a sister, Susan, and two brothers, Tom and John.

A family service was held.

Mrs. Alice M. Murray, 87, of Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, died March 7. She was the widow of Robert Murray.

Born in England, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Benjamin V. Lawrence of Robbinsville; three step-daughters, Mrs. Catherine Ditzel of Hopewell, Mrs. Elsie Kless and Miss Jean Murray, both of Buffalo, N.Y., two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The service was held in the Cromwell Memorial Home, Hopewell, the Rev. Wilbur E. Ivins of the Harlingen Reformed Church officiating. Interment was in Unionville Cemetery.



READY TO CELEBRATE: First Baptist Church has paid off its 15-year, $60,000 mortgage in what is propably a record-breaking five years. Above, on the fateful day of the last poyment, are (from left) the pastor, Rev. Edward Smith; Ralph Mather, boord chairman of First National Bank; Hasker Saxton, choirman of the church board of trustees; Walter Dowers, building fund treasurer, and John Hoff, First Notional president.

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MONTGOMERY HILLS (with a view). To fit a big family. In all, 6 bedrooms, study, living room, family room, full dining room, modern kitchen. Screened deck faces south; sunny rooms. **New Price $64,900**

DRIVE YOUR CHEVY to this Hillsborough Colonial on Strowberry Lane. 6 years old. Fireplace in living room. Large family room, eat-in kitchen, full dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. **$49,500**

LOVELY TO LIVE WITH — unusual Nordic style ranch. Large sunny rooms around o small courtyard. 2-level living room hos fireplace, sizeable square dining room and one of those great kitchens, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. **$90,000**

PRINCETON BOROUGH LOTS.

Winifred Brickley

Licensed Real Estate Broker

One Palmer Square

924-7474

HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE

LOOK AHEAD TO SUMMER
and enjoy this lovely wooded setting with its own private picnic grove! Charming classic colonial in one of Princeton Township's mst desirable locations. Fireplaces in both living room and family room—Formal dining room, study, powder room and well equipped kitchen with adjoining laundry compiete the first floor. Master suite plus 3 large bedrooms up. Central air conditioning. NEWLY LISTED AT **$91,500**

CONVENIENCE PLUS CHARM
will be found in this well constructed home in Princeton Borough. Located on a beautiful lot on Cleveland Lane. Gracious Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and a super family room. Well maintained by one owner. **$95,000**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
4 bedroom home in excellent condition. Lovely pool and patio for summer enjoyment. Recreation room and soundproof study. Well landscaped. **$55,300**

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Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday; reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

Schwinn and Raleigh
New and Used Bicycles
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2-29-tf

ROOM FOR RENT—nicely furnished with or without kitchen privileges. Professional gentleman preferred. Call after 5 p.m. 921-6242.

BUY OF THE YEAR can be found at the Jewish Community Center. "Next to New Boutique and Rummage Sale," March 20-21. 3-2-3t

STAINED GLASS PANELS: Original designs, traditional and modern, ready made or executed to suit or commission. Moderately priced. Call 921-2363.

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OUTFIT YOUR FAMILY and perk up your home at the Jewish Community Center Next to New Boutique and Rummage Sale Mar. 20-21. 3-9-2t

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SIGN of the BLACK KETTLE
47 W. Broad—Hopewell, N.J.
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Tin Country Furniture
Lamps & Glass Shades
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1970 DATSUN 510: Four door, excellent condition, 20,000 miles. Four speed transmission, radial tires. Call 924-3355. 3-9-2t

HOUSESITTING JOB DESIRED. Any period of time considered. Willing to care for garden, pets, etc. Am fastidious and responsible. Experienced and with excellent references. Call in the evenings 924-2714.

FOR SALE: 1953 Ford tractor with two bottom plow disc, sickle bar and York rake. All equipment is 3-point hitch, equipment may be bought separately. Call 924-3032 after 6 p.m. 3-16-2t

TRAIN COMMUTERS, NOTE: An ideal going-to-the-station car for sale. 1965 Simca in perfect running order, and only $250. Call 921-8657 or 924-1459.

LAKE CARNEGIE sublease. Three bedroom house, dining room, fireplace, full basement, also cottage next to lake. Beautiful back yard. Available April or May 1st. Rent including utilities approx. $400. Principals only. Call evenings, 921-6445.

RIGHT-ON TEEN bargains. Mihis, maxis, skirts, shirts, pants, mod, camel coat. PR teen, 8 through 12, teen 5 through 12. Call 921-7639 after 5 p.m.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 40 to 55

NEW HOUSE IN NUNTERDON HILLS with 4 bedrooms, wooded lot, luxury in the country, $56,300. **LIGHT MANUFACTURING BUILDING IN HOPEWELL BORO,** over 5000 sq. ft., $22,500. **LAND AND LOTS,** a 2 acre piece with brook in Pennington area, $20,000. **HIGH BUILDING LOT,** Hopewell Twp., 2½ acres, $14,000 **HUNTERDON HILLS,** 1.8 acres treed lot, $12,500. **TWO FAMILY HOUSE** in Hopewell Boro. Have a home and let the other fellow help pay. $30,000

JOHN D. GUINNESS
Real Estate Broker
2 W. Broad St., Hopewell
466-1224
Evening & Weekends:
Barbara Latham 737-1120
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FOR SALE: Building 17 Leigh Ave. Neighborhood store, office or studio, 1082 sq. ft. plus two bedroom apt. plus basement. $19,000. No Brokers. Write Box W-67 Town Topics. 1-13-tf

FOR RENT: Spacious four room apartment in Hunterdon county horse country, 20 minutes from Princeton. Heat and utilities furnished. $190 monthly. Call: 466-1261.

MOVING, MUST SELL, '64 Volve 122S, excellent condition, 64,000 miles, new tires and snow tires. Also 15' pool, $20. 799-1671.

The charm of the period — ups and downs, twists and turns — is quite evident as you enter the front hall of this enlarged 1840'ish house. The pretty living room with its brick fireplace wall, the airy master bedroom with its three-way exposure, and the handsome, cherry-paneled playroom are all nice-sized. The dining room, den, kitchen and two additonal bedrooms are smallish but perfectly adequate for the smallish family the house is right for. More than adequate are the 2½ baths and the laundry-workshop-utility-storage areas in the bone dry basement. Most adequate is the feeling of warmth and friendliness that pervades the house! Four rustic, sloping acres with enormous trees, pleasant informal landscaping and fine flagstone terrace match the appeal of the house. $79,000

●

Under $40,000! Lawrenceville village. Sizeable lot with roomy, old-fashioned 3 bedroom house. Modern kitchen, paneled playroom. Walk everywhere!

●

Nassau St. Office Space for rent. Characterful old building with high ceilings, big windows; up-to-date interiors. Will decorate. Parking for tenants and clients. Available now.

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Karl and Pat Light, Brokers

Janet Matteson — Stuart Minton
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Tania Armour Midney

CHARLES H. DRAINE CO.

Draine REALTORS

March 16, 1972

This magnificent brick Georgian Colonial is situated on a hilltop overlooking Lake Carnegie. Slate fireplace in living room, corner brick fireplace in den. French doors from dining room to the flagstone terrace, and eat-in kitchen with a European castle-like view. Master bedroom with fireplace, three other bedrooms with views of the lake, and quality construction throughout. We ought to know. We built it.

Autumn Hill is a unique area in Princeton Township. The homes are exceptional; the setting spectacular. The above colonial features a sunken family room with fireplace and an exciting kitchen patio arrangement for indoor-outdoor living. Master plus three other double bedrooms. North of Herrontown woods. **$87,000**

Dogwoods, rock gardens, oaks and a terrace overlooking a rippling brook is the setting for this four bedroom, 2½ bath home near Lake Carnegie. Colonial almosphere in Princeton's Riverside. **$82,000**
An usually wel-built home in a woodland setting north of town. Front to back living room with fireplace, semi-study with bath, large dining room, and eat-in kitchen with access to flagstone patio. Upstairs are a master bedroom and two other big bedrooms. Downstairs is a finished game room and workshop. For the well-planned family. **$57,500**

This unique two bedroom ranch in West Windsor offers something rare: 2¼ acres and a secluded path to your part of the lake. Fireplace in living room and expandable attic. Fishing, hunting and canoeing. **$42,750**

166 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey
Call (609) 924-4350 Always!
Open Weekends
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Walk in and you think you are in Colonial Williamsburg. Construction A-1 throughout this 4 bedroom, 3 bathroom house — Excellent floor plan makes a gracious but easily manageable arrangement. 2 car garage with loft. **$125,000**

2 acres of old Pyne Estate. Fine house — many special features — central air conditioning — intercom— exceptional decorating — southern exposure for living room and dining room and sun room overlooking rear terrace. Down a few steps to library and bedroom— bath with loggia to enclosed heated swimming pool which is screened and can also be used in summer—3 other bedrooms. **$155,000**

English type cottage. Country property yet within 1¼ miles of Nassau Hall. Complete privacy on only .85 acre. Great individuality in both house and garden. Interior has panelled living room, fireplace, bookshelves. Dining room, garden room, French doors. Guest room. Luxurious master bedroom and bath in new wing overlooks deep woodlands. Terraced garden has patios, dry stone walls — established planting. **$66,000**

An acre of trees and 1½ story house with attached 2 car garage. Living room, dining room, kitchen, heated porch, master bedroom and bath, study and lavatory on 1st floor. 2 large bedrooms and bath upstairs and large cellar and attic over garage. **$71,500**

One and 1/3 acres with trees, and great privacy. Western Section. The sloping land makes the house one story on the front and two stories on the rear. There is an entrance hall, large living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, and kitchen on the upper floor, utilities and large living room or library with fireplace and lots of extra space which could be finished on lower floor. Built for a couple, this property is also excellent for a family since the house can be made suitable without exterior change. **$85,000**

One story brick house on busline; almost an acre, with handsome planting. Beautifully built with the best materials, there is a living room and library both with fireplace, well equipped eat-in kitchen, dining room and heated enclosed porch, 2 bedrooms and 1½ baths. There is also a very useful basement with lavatory, etc. and outside entrance, 2 car garage and walk-up attic. **$79,500**

Large 3 story house on beautifully planted lot, centrally located on private cul de sac. Entrance hall, living room, library, dining room, all with fireplaces, eat-in modern kitchen, laundry, 6 family bedrooms, 4½ baths, 3 servants' rooms, bath. All of the main rooms are large. This is a very comfortable house and fine for a large family. **$125,000**

Mercer Street Town house with dramatic living room overlooking garden at bottom of which there is a charming 2 story brick cottage. **$100,000**

We handle all listings of Princeton Real Estate Group

LAWRENCE NORRIS KERR
REALTOR
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Sales: Anne S. Stockton **Nancy Nalle Lea**

CHRYSLER 71: Newport Royale. 2 door coupe. Power steering, power disc brakes, factory air-conditioned, radio, extras. $3100. Call 585-3004 or 396-7294.

WHEN IS A GOOD USED CAR BETTER THAN A GOOD NEW CAR? You'll find the very practical answer — along with a wealth of other useful consumer information — in Consumer Bureau's newly published Newcomers' Handbook. On sale at Hinkson's. 3-2-tf

CARETAKER COTTAGE: Princeton Twp., charming setting. Renovated, wood panelling, new appliances. Two rooms and bath unfurnished, for bachelor. Available April, minimal one year lease. $155 per month plus electricity. Call 924-6500. 3-9-3t

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 40 to 55

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J. C. EISENMANN & CO.
All Types of Roofing (including hot roofing)
Free Estimates Given
All Work Guaranteed
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7-13-tf

FOR SALE: Political Science Quarterly, published by the Academy of Political Science, all issues 1958 through 1969. Reasonable. If interested, call 924-4340. 3-9-3t

1971 MERCURY MARQUIS Brougham, 4 power, stereo, snow tires on wheels, 16,000 miles. Call 921-7440. 3-9-2t

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THE CRICKET CAGE
IN HOPEWELL
IT'S A DOLLS WORLD
From our book department —
- How to mend and dress old dolls, by Freeman.
- Heirloom dolls by Brenda South.
- Doll repair from The Gay World Of Dolls by Evelyn Graylin.
- Freeman's dolls for collectors.

NEW — Bisque and china arms and legs for antique dolls.

We buy, sell and repair antique dolls and jewelry.
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VERY ROOMY 4 BEDROOM house available in Riverside — near lake—dead end street — woods — wild flowers — rock garden — stream — fenced play area — large secluded patio — owner moving and anxious to sell. Call 921-7228 evenings or contact local broker asking $82,000.

HORSE LOVERS in Washington Township near West Windsor: an interesting two story 3 bedroom house for rent on two acres of ground. Barn is available if desired. Approximately $300 per month. Call 799-1672.

WHERE . . .
WHERE ELSE . . .
But at Country Antiques can you find

A Victorian walnut lady's desk, a trifle ornate and not our usual taste but delicate and pretty for a small person.

A revolving 18th Century broiler as seen in Wallace Nutting's "Treasury," (incidentally, on our weekend travels we stumbled on an identical one priced exactly $100 higher). Is it idealistic or realistic?

Victorian silver — "The American Heritage" Vol. 3. We can name date and pattern for you. Exciting little bits in sterling and of course, regional silver is our real interest.

Two Parian pieces — the head of Charles Dickens and a Phoenix with a warrior.

Bradshaw plates by Mercer Pottery Co. (available at press time), 1929, (official souvenir of the "250th Celebration of the Settlement of Trenton"). Incidentally, George Bradshaw is the only artist who knew what a Durham boat should look like (pointed at both ends), (see Washington Crossing the Delaware).

COUNTRY ANTIQUES
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SUMMER SUBLET: Furnished 3 bedroom house near high school. Available June 23rd to August 20th. Rent $500. Call 921-8472. 3-9-tf

FURNISHED OFFICE SPACE for rent in Princeton. Beautifully carpeted and complete with desks, chairs, file cabinets, etc. Reception services. Attractive conference room facilities and private rest rooms. We have more space than we need and can make four offices totaling 600' immediately available on flexible lease basis to qualified party. $500 per month. Call Maxine at 924-7500. 2-10-tf

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KING OF THE MOUNTAIN

You'll really feel the winner when you first survey the view from your own two lofty Western Princeton acres. We are pleased to offer for the first time this architect planned big-family house for early occupancy. The hub of the house is a 30' paneled family-living room with rough hewn ceiling beams, cozy hearth and sliding glass doors to a covered porch. For more formal moments, richly carpeted living and dining rooms flank a foyer floored in waxed quarry tile. The kitchen's a dream; there's a huge bay-windowed breakfast-relaxing area, a ground floor laundry, 2 lavatories and a back stair. Upstairs, the master suite: bedroom with fireplace, super-plush dressing room and bath is a joy for every day. There are 4 other bedrooms and 2 more baths for children and guests. 3 car garage. Basement and attic. Centrally air-conditioned. **$116,000**

WHO CARES IF SPRING'S A LITTLE LATE THIS YEAR?

An elegant new house with all kinds of room will do wonders to cure that late-winter ennui. Borough town house of white washed brick has party-sized living room and library with fireplaces. Study, dining and breakfast rooms. Modern kitchen. 6 bedrooms, 4½ baths. **$150,000**

FOR THE TO PRINCETON REAL ESTATE CALL
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15 acres, choice land, Montgomery Twp.
Some trees, good frontage. $50,000
33 acres, partly wooded, excellent view.
$67,000

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Blawenburg 466-2800

MORE NEW OFFERINGS
FOR THE SPRING MARKET

Large boulders and tall trees are a natural setting for this attractive Township home. Well built and well maintained, it has good space for a growing family. Hall, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with pantry, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, study, recreation room. Centrally air conditioned. $59,500

Near the Lake — and near the bus line — this immaculate Shadybrook home still has the tender loving care of its orignal owners. Entry, living room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, 2 car garage. Patio with awning. $65,000

Helen Van Cleve

Real Estate Broker

9 Mercer Street Telephone: 924-0284

KITCHEN CLEARANCE SALE! New Whirlpool 30" drop end electric range, $125. 24" built-in gas oven, $75; 30" Magic Chef gas burner top, $89; used Kitchen Aid dishwasher, $10; used red Chambers gas range, $10. Cabinets: 21" avocado base with matching wall and formica top, $45; 24" cherry base end wall, $49; 33" formica vanity with top, $49; 29" for $49; formica tops, approximately 4 ft., $35 each. Vinyl flooring remnants, $1.99 square yard and miscellaneous kitchen accessories, 99c and up. 236 Nassau Street. Saturday 10 to 3.

LADIES: Two, would like to have day work. Prefer Wednesdays and Thursdays. Have worked in Princeton area but do not have recent references. If interested please call 695-7617.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 40 to 55

SUMMER HOUSESITTING position sought by two responsible university coeds, class 1973. Experienced in plant and pet care. Call 452-7270 before 10 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 3-16-2t

HOUSE RENTALS

KENDALL PARK, 3 bedroom ranch, April $360/month

PRINCETON, 3 bedroom furnished ranch, April 1. $375/month

EAST WINDSOR, 4 bedroom split level, immediate occupancy. $375/month

JENNY E. CORTESE, INC.
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924-2054

DELAWARE TOWNSHIP. 1 mile from shopping, school bus at door; 1.11 acres, macadam driveway; 4 bedroom Cape Cod, 3 car garage with 4 room apartment above; both have hot water oil heat;; 18 x 33 utility workshop plus 2 car garage. Excellent view. $47,000

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609-397-2138
Evenings and Sunday, Call
609 397-2138 609-466-1297

4 MILES PRINCETOH

3½ acres, 7 room colonial farmhouse, country road. $65,000

INVESTORS SPECIAL

Hunterdon County, 100 acres with commercial frontage, residential, treed rear section. A real buy at $1250 per acre

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Realtor
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201-359-3127

PLEASANT ROOM for rent. Centrally located in quiet comfortable home. No cooking. Phone: 921-8757.

FOR SALE: BMW Motorcycle R 51/3 500cc with Steib sidecar, windshield, tonneau cover, spare tire mount, and many extras. Excellent condition, $600. Call 201-297-5271 evenings.

FOR RENT: Five room country home, living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, den, fully equipped modern kitchen, full basement and 2 car garage. Located on a secluded acre+ property with swimming pool, just a few minutes from Princeton. $275/month. Call 201-297-5271 evenings.

ATTRACTIVE BOW FRONT solid mahogany buffet, 66" x 23" x 36"; $160. 452-8364.

FOR SALE: 1966 Corvette, two tops, four speed, 396 cu. in., 325 hp. Call 924-0979 after 6 p.m.

HOUSESITTING POSITION desired by Seminary couple, September '72 through June '73. Responsible, caring, no children. Call 921-6186 or 921-9746 and ask for Gail.

COTTON KNITS
$4.00
64-inches wide
THE FABRIC SHOP
14 Chambers Street

TOWNHOUSE: Three bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and insulated attic. Renovations in progress, available on or about April 1st. Rental $285 per month. Call 924-0746 or 924-0633. Write: P.O. Box 337, Princeton.

FOR SALE: Birds eye maple bedroom sets; double bed, wardrobe, chair, vanity, high boy (all with mirrors), caned bench, Second 5 piece set also 586-0274.

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* Local and New Jersey State Moving.
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CONSUMER BUREAU OF MERCERSBURG

SALE

to be held before the Honorable Amel Stark, Referee in Bankruptcy, on March 29, 1972, at 10:00 A.M., prevailing time, at the Bankruptcy Court Room, Post Office Building, Trenton, New Jersey.

The Sale is in the bankrupt estate of Timothy J. Sheehan, Jr.
The property to be sold is:
ALL that certain lot, tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Township of Princeton, County of Mercer and State of New Jersey, being known and designated as Lot No. 43, Block 50, Great Road, on the Tax Map of the Township of Princeton, and more particularly bounded and described as follows, to wit:
BEGINNING at a stone corner of land of Mrs. Mary Anderson, thence (1) North 66 3/4 degrees East 13 chains 50 links to a heap of stones corner of William Bonds and the said Andersons land; thence (2) North 75 degrees East 2 chains 91 links along said Bond's line to a stone;
thence (3) South 11 1/2 degrees East, 3 chains 8 links along said Band's line to a stone in the corner of a wall; thence (4) North 72 1/4 degrees East, 3 chains 8 links along said Band's line to a stone in said line and corner of the Jewell lot;
thence (5) South 20 1/4 degrees East, 2 chains 76 links along the said Jewell's line to a heap of stones corner of said Jewell's lot;
thence (6) South 73 1/4 degrees West, 6 chains 3 links along said Jewell's line to a heap of stones;
thence (7) North 18 1/2 degrees West 28 links to a stone corner of Mary Anderson's land aforesaid;
thence (8) South 66 1/2 degrees West along Anderson's line 12 chains 50 links to a stone, another corner of Mary Anderson's land;
thence (9) North 25 1/4 degrees West 5 chains 62 links to the place of BEGINNING
Subject to a certain easement grant to the Township of Princeton dated February 13, 1965, recorded February 17, 1965 in Deed Book 1726, pages 973 &c., in the Mercer County Clerk's Office.
Property known and designated as Lot 43, Section 50, on the Tax Map of the Township of Princeton, County of Mercer and State of New Jersey, property located off Great Road, and consisting of 9.75 acres, more or less.

The parcel of land does not have any frontage on any road, however, ingress and egress to the land is available.

The property will be sold free and clear of all encumbrances excepting for an easement granted to the Township of Princeton on February 13, 1965, recorded in the Mercer County Clerk's Office in Deed Book 1726, pages 973 &c.

The sale will be subject to confirmation by the Court immediately following the completion of the sale.

Terms will be cash on confirmation, 10% of the sales price with closing thirty (30) days after the date of confirmation.

For further information with reference to the sale and other details call Leon M. Robinson, Trustee, 143 East State Street, Trenton, New Jersey, Area Code 609, 394-3161

Adlerman, Click & Co.

Realtors 924-0401 586-1020

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Charming Cranbury's most elegant residence now available to fulfill the dreams of a fortunate family. Exquisitely decorated and immaculate throughout. Beautifully landscaped acre of flowering shrubs, towering trees and babbling brook overlooking the lake. Leaded bay windows, plush gold carpeting, spacious halls, built-in cabinets and two fireplaces set off the 34" living room, formal dining room, library and lovely modern kitchen. Five large bedrooms, many closets, 2½ baths, enormous attic and basement, aluminum siding and air conditioning. Add to this a large carriage house with cathedral attic, garage space and box stall. A rare opportunity at $86,000

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MOVING TO EUROPE: Selling everything. Good modern furniture; Encyclopedia Brittanni'ca; appliances; books etc. 215-637-1568. 3-2-3t

SPORTS CAR with room for four? Yes—1968 Fiat 124 Sports Coupe. AM—FM radio. Best offer over 800 dollars. Peter Holsberg 443-3512 evenings and weekends. 2-24-4t

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8-13-tf

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 39-55

FOR RENT: Three room unfurnished apartment, second floor. Professional couple desired. No pets, no children. $185 a month. Phone: 924-4093 after 5 p.m. 3-9-tf

HOUSEMATE NEEDED for two bedroom house in Princeton Junction. Convenient to train. $110 per month, available April 1st. Call 609-799-2082. 3-9-tf

MOVING, must sell contents of house including living room furniture, kitchen table and chair set, lockable desk, upright piano, other misc. items. Call 466-2919 after 5:30 p.m.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 39-55

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DRAFT INFORMATION Center, 163 Nassau St. offers counceling to men of draft age. Afternoons, Monday through Friday from 2 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. Evenings, Monday and Thursday only 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Phone 924-5487. 2-3-tf.

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COMING SOON: New flea market. Grand opening Sunday, March 26 at the Paint Barn, 4030 Quaker Bridge Road. Some display spaces still available at low rental. Call 587-0900. Flea Market will be open every Saturday and Sunday. Come one, come all for fun, surprises and savings. 3-16-2t

FRANKLIN PARK: Executive ranch house, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, 2 car garage, swimming pool, acre lot. No children or pets. $275 per month plus utilities. Call 201-297-2774 afternoons. 2-24-tf

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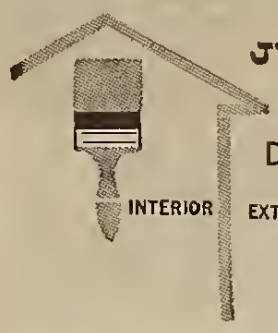

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BEAUTIFUL RIVER KNOLL. A prestige area of Hopewell Township and the perfect location for this luxurious, air conditioned 4 bedroom Scholz ranch. 8 gorgeous rooms, 2½ luxury baths, flagstone entrance and it features a full wall, floor to ceiling brick fireplace with raised hearth that can be enjoyed from the ultra modern kitchen and creates a real family atmosphere. Many other custom features too numerous to mention. Step up to a new way of life for $66,500

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Model Apartment: Telephone 609-448-4801. (Open daily from 12:30 PM to 5:00 PM). Directions from Princeton: Princeton-Hightstown Road (Route 571), right on Old Trenton Road ½ mile, turn left and follow signs.

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Panelling; ceramic tile; doors; windows, etc. Call for free estimate.
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609-397-0353 after 6 p.m.
3-16-1f

PIANOS: Spinet, Upright, Grand. New and used. For sale and rent. Practice rooms, day or night, weekends. Dietzhenn Music School, 4 Chambers Street. Telephone 924-0238. 10-12-1f

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS including color TV; lawn mower tractor, 8 hp; rotary 26" cut; 1964 MG Midget, needs paint job, runs well; 9' stake body dual wheel 4 speed transmission with V-8 truck; 3 year old Welch mountain pony and saddle, good for children; must sell all, moving. Phone 466-0502

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 39-55

SENIOR CITIZEN: Interested in returning to Princeton, would like two bedroom, housekeeping apartment, within walking distance of campus. Available May or June. Write Box B 19, Town Topics.

ARE YOU A WARRANTY ORPHAN? Can't get prompt service on that new car or appliance warranty? Don't believe all you see and hear on the Tube about factory warranties! Learn why the guarantee of a responsible local dealer or contractor is your best warranty. You'll find this and a wealth of other useful consumer information in Consumer Bureau's newly published Newcomers' Handbook. On sale at Hinkson's. 3-2-1f

2 CAREER GALS to share Princeton town house. Private rooms, plus bath, room service, air conditioned, TV, garage. 921-2341 after 6:30 p.m.

FRAME IT NOW
at the
EYE FOR ART
7 Spring Street
1-7-1f

ELM RIDGE PARK, 1½ acres or larger. Princeton's prestige residential area with large private lake and trees, $16,000 and up. H. A. Pearson, 609-737-2203, or own broker. 1-14-1f

FOR SALE: New stereo, AM-FM radio Garrard turntable; large bureau with mirror; pole lamp; coffee table; rug 12 x 14. Call 452-3336 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 3-16-2t

LOVELY SUNNY 8 room split level in very good, quiet residential area—Lawrence Twp. for sale by owner. Panelled den. Beautifully landscaped backyard, screened-in porch. Close to all schools. $37,900. Call 452-4744 or 882 2837. 3-2-2t

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM COTTAGE: On one acre. $225 a month plus utilities.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE: In New Hope. No pets. $210. a month plus utilities.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE: In New Hope. $235 a month plus utilities.

F. LOUIS FITTING, Realtor
New Hope, Penna.
(215) 862-2291

COUNTRY ESTATE — 10 acres with 200 year old Colonial house, barn and outbuilding, small lake, brook; landscaping, garage, large shade trees. $65,000

PRINCETON RESEARCH AREA — This well built four bedroom home with 2½ baths, foyer, full dining room, large family room, modern kitchen, 11x15, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer included. Garage, patio. Half acre well landscaped. $43,500

INCOME PROPERTY — Two family house, large five room apartment and new four room apartment, 2½ baths, over garage, on 3 acres, central heating, storms and screens. Good condition. Black top driveway, fruit and shade trees. $33,900

E. F. MAY, Broker
Great Rd. & Country Rd. 518
Blawenburg 466-2800

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 55.

MAGICIAN: For children's birthday parties, adult gatherings of all kinds. Call Jim Weinrich 452-7265 or leave message 924-9854 at mealtimes. 2-3-17t

LUXURY APARTMENT to share with other man. Own room, Franklin Twp. $120 per month. Call 201-249-8697 after 5:30 p.m. 3-16-4t

DRUM LESSONS—Instruction given in jazz, rock drumming, by experienced teacher, specializing in beginners. Very moderate prices. Brandon Lewin, 921-6629. 3-2-3t

HONDA CL175, mint condition, 114 miles; not used due to travel by owner. $600. Also, 2 unused Bell helmets. 466-2285.

WINE HOBBY USA
Home winemaking supplies available 820 State Rd., Rte. 206, Princeton. (½ mile South Princeton Airport). Mon.-Sat. 10-6, Thurs., Fri. 10-9. Call 924-5703.
10-28-1f

FOR RENT: Half of Princeton duplex. Walking distance to schools and shopping. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath. Available April 1st. $250 per month. Call Mr. Hurley, 452-3387 or 924-3189. 3-16-2t

FURNITURE at fraction of retail price! Buy direct from factory—sofas, convertibles, chairs. Cash and carry. Daily 9-4, Sat. 9-2. Fleetwood Furniture Factory Outlet, 600 Artisan (off Hermitage Avenue), Trenton. 396-3558. 1-27-1f

ART INSTRUCTION: Adults, gifted, advanced and beginners. Drawing, painting, pastel and sculpture. Individualized instruction. Call 448-7770 or 443-1659 and 587-5271. 3-16-3t

NASSAU ORGAN
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448-7541
1-20-1f

FURNISHED HOUSE for rent: Available June 10 through September 7. One block from Nassau Street. Ideal for couple or small family. 924-7101 or 452-4056. 3-16-1f

PROFESSIONAL GAL with 2 bedroom apartment looking for a female roommate to share expenses. Call after 7:30 p.m. weekdays, anytime Saturday or Sunday, 448-5441. 3-9-2t

FOR SALE, Camping equipment, only used once. Pup tent (sleeps 4), stove etc. Call 921-6787.

SUMMER RENTAL: Maine coast, MacMahan Island, between Bath and Boothbay Harbor. Six BR, 2½ baths, two screened porches, LR with fireplace, separate DR, large kitchen. Electric water heater, refrigerator, and stove. 85 electrical outlets. Fully furnished with linens, silver, dishes, chests, electric heaters, etc. 50 feet above water, 150 feet from water. Only 40 cottages on island. Ideal for children; no cars or other hazards. Will consider renting 14 foot boat, and dock space, as extra. Season rental, June 15 to Sept. 15, $2,000. All utilities included except firewood, available but must be replaced, and toll telephone, and overuse water charges. Call evenings 921-2615. 3-9-2t

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See Walter B. Howe Inc. SINCE 1805 *for your* HOME
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One Palmer Sq., Princeton, N.J. 924-0095
Open Evenings Until 8 p.m. Sundays 1-5 p.m.

CONTEMPORARY RANCH-PRINCETON
Excellent location in Princeton Township, features 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room with fireplace, den with fireplace, formal dining room, Florida type family room with wall of windows and pebble filled window flower bed full of specimen plants. A two car garage and a beautiful lot with shade trees and shrubs. June occupancy. $83,500

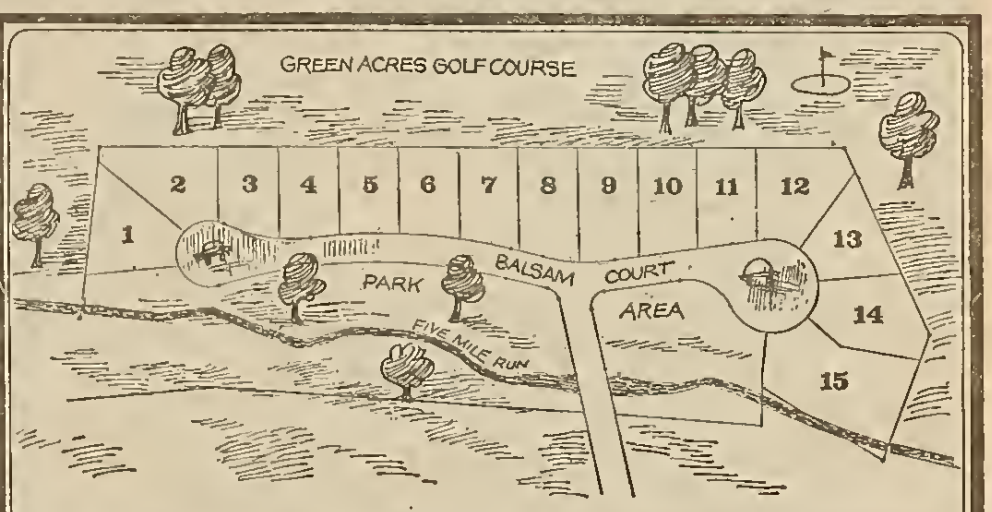
MONTGOMERY RANCH
Immaculate 3 bedroom ranch in country neighborhood on a one acre lot. Attractive landscaping with many ornamentals and maturing shade trees. Living room has an attractive bow window, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen with thermopane bow window. House is in immaculate condition and shows excellent care. New listing. $46,500

HOPEWELL BOROUGH
Charming older 3 bedroom house with a good location within walking distance of bus and train to New York, churches, and village shopping and services. House features: carpeted living and dining rooms, modern eat-in kitchens, new tile bath and aluminum siding. Well cared for lot with large trees, garage and screened porch. New listing. Realistically priced at $37,500

THOMPSON COLONIAL
Attractive reproduction Colonial in Montgomery Township designed by William M. Thompson, Jr. A spacious 4 bedroom 2½ bath house with many extra features on a 2 acre lot. Slate floored entrance hall with guest closet and powder room, formal dining room, country kitchen with dining area, den or study with fireplace and wet bar, family room with beamed ceiling and large stone fireplace, laundry room, large screened porch and oversized 2 car garage complete the first floor. Country location with open space around, close to schools, and only a few minutes drive from Princeton. $75,000

WEST WINDSOR
Features 4 bedrooms plus a 5th bedroom or den and 2½ baths plus a family room and recreation room and 2 car garage. Close to New York commuting. A lot of house for the price conscious buyer in an established neighborhood. New listing. $44,900

HOPEWELL RANCH
Small 3 bedroom ranch on an attractive lot in the Borough. Living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, full basement and two car garage with black top drive. $31,900.



Surround yourself with trees, grass and history.

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Pine Knoll Drive and Balsam Drive, Lawrence Township, New Jersey. Tel: (609) 921-8195 or (609) 883-6404

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Located in front section of Fabrics by Leona until new store is completed.

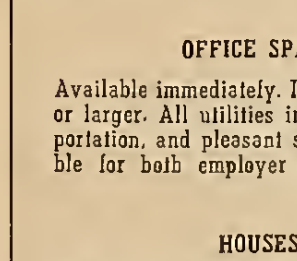
MAKE A MOVE THIS SPRING

with this quality 3 bedraom ronch naw under construction. It is conveniently locoted in one of Montgomery Township's most scenic areas and will hove a beautifully panelled family roam with fireploce, formal dining raom, 2 full tile baths, full bosement, 2 car gorage.

See it today and help customize the interiar to suit your taste. $49,S00

the BELLEMEADE *Agency*

Licensed Real Estate Broker
Montgomery Professional Building
Rt. No. 206, Belle Mead, N.J.
Call anytime 201-359-5191



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A PERFECT COMBINATION

BRICK SOUTHERN COLONIAL on arrestingly beautiful lot. Large graciously proportioned living room with fireplace, Florida Room, den with charming corner fireplace, big dining room opening on terrace with full view of the pool, nice roomy kitchen, servant's room and bath on first floor. Four family bedrooms, 2½ baths on second floor. A truly unusual property.

THE WIND SLOWS COLD BUT THE SUN SOON WILL GROW HOT. Be comfortable in this air-conditioned 4 bedroom house on quiet street near the bus line. Living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, big kitchen, finished room in basement. $48,900

BE ALL SET TO START BUILDING your dream house in Princeton Township on a fine treed lot 100' x 270'. $21,500

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Available immediately. Individual suites of 200 sq. ft. or larger. All utilities included. Convenient to transportation, and pleasant surroundings make it desirable for both employer and employee.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Do you need a house for immediate occupancy? Check with us. We may be able to help you. For April occupancy. Three bedrooms with much desired closet space, 2 baths, large living room, large kitchen, in Princeton Township. Asking $425 per month.

PROFESSIONAL FAMILY SEEKS furnished rental; 3 or 4 bedroom house wanted immediately for 1 year. Call 201-735-4679.

DISCRIMINATED AGAINST, need help finding a house/apartment? Civil Rights Commission/League of Woman Voters Fair Housing Office, 4 Green St. Princeton wants to help you. Call 924-7138. Attention sellers/leasers, we need listings. 7-29-tf

MOVING TO EUROPE: Must sell antique mahogany bureau, drop-leaf table, colonial table, oriental rugs, electric shaver, hair clipper, trumpet, classical records $1. each; Victorian chairs (pair!), marble clock, guitar. Good prices. 924-5108.

PHYSICIAN SEEKS 1 or 2 bedroom apartment or house with indoor parking for self, alone. Plans move to Princeton in May. Will visit early April. Please write, Bernard Barash, M.D., Box 7255, Pittsburgh, Pa. 15213 or call 412-621-7774. 3-9-3t

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 39-55

DRAFT INFORMATION Center. 163 Nassau St. offers counceling to men of draft age. Afternoons, Monday through Friday from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Evenings, Monday and Thursday only 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Phone 924-5487. 2-3-tf.

FOR SALE: 1971 Triumph TR6 convertible. Mint condition. Best offer call 924-0793. 3-16-2t

A NEW CONCEPT in Social Dating and Exploration. Register now in the New Guide for Men and Women. A complete and fascinating digest of resident and non-resident profiles. For sample brochure with option to publish write P.O. Box 225, Titusville, N.J. 08560. 3-9-tf

AT THE ARTISAN
30 Witherspoon Street
20% discount through March on custom framing, metal section frame, in gold, silver and color, and the new framatic and instant frame.

TWO SWIVEL-based velvet chairs, less than one month old. Sacrifice both for $225. Unusual brass and cranberry glass table lamp $40. Call 452-4153 days, 921-2758 evenings. 3-9-3t

RAILROAD TIE sections, average 3 ft. $1 each. Perfect for retaining wall, driveways, garden edging. Small delivery charge. Call 737-0040.

PIANO TUNING
Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair. Reasonably priced.
Kenneth B. Webster
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EARLY AMERICAN COLLECTION — rollers and mashers; old dark pine harvest table, 7', $250; 4 arrowback old pine chairs, refinished, $40 each; 924-3754.

LOOKING FOR A symbiotic relationship? Try the Peacock Alley Bar, in the cellars of the Peacock Inn, 20 Bayard Lane (Rt. 206) Princeton. 3-9-tf

FOR SALE: Dining room suite; buffet, drop leaf table, five chairs, blond. Call 924-5444 after 6.

IF YOU CARE ABOUT HUMANE SLAUGHTERING OF MEAT ANIMALS, you should know the names of meat packing companies which use humane slaughtering methods. Five such firms are listed — along with a wealth of other useful consumer information in Consumer Bureau's newly published Newcomers' Handbook. On sale at Hinkson's. 3-2-tf

1964 CORVETTE 327, four speed, posi. Rebuilt engine, new paint and tires. Mags AM/FM, immaculate condition throughout $1595. Hardtop additional. Call 921-3453 evenings.

PRINCETON TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE
We answer phones 24 hours a day (no lunch hour). Have you missed a call lately? Call us — we're easy to talk to.
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1-21-tf

WANTED TO RENT approximately May to September; Executive and family desire furnished house or apartment in Princeton or surrounding area. Call weekdays 924-0646.

THE PLANT DECORATOR is at your service. If you know your plants should add more to your home environment and you need inspiration to create an interesting setting for them, call Till at 921-8405. 3-9-2t

1968 VW perfect condition, 53,000 original mileage. Can be seen any evenings after 6 p.m. Asking $950. Call 882-8923 or 695-0810.

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SUMMER PLAYSCHOOL program with experienced teachers. Wooded surroundings. Weekday mornings 9 a.m. to 12 noon, beginning June 16th. Weekly or season rates. Ages 2 through 5. For information call 896-0260 or 924-0266. 3-16-4t

BALLET AT APARRI: School of Dance. Classes for children and adults. Beginners, intermediate and Professional. International faculty. 217 Nassau St., Princeton. (609) 924-1822. 10-7-tf

FOR SALE: 1¼ carat diamond ring in fine gold setting. Also ,service for 8 fine old Dresden china with beautiful gold pattern. Set includes 8 gorgeous service plates. Reply Box B-20, Town Topics. 3-16-2t

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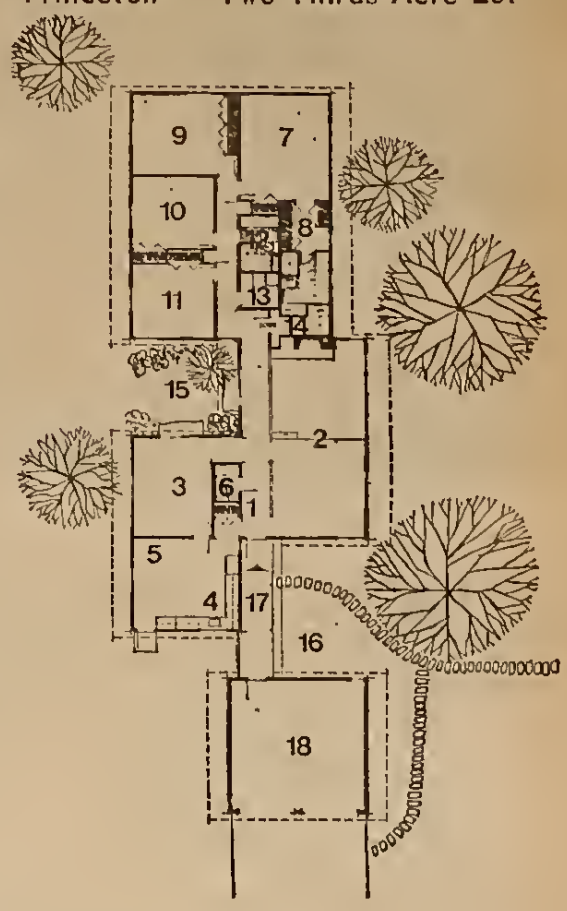
92 Linwood Circle — Princeton — Two-Thirds Acre Lot

1. Entry hall
2. Living room (2 levels)
3. Dining room
4. Kitchen
5. Eating area
6. Half bath
7. Master Bedroom
8. Bath - Dressing area
9. Bedroom
10. Bedroom
11. Bedroom
12. Bath
13. Laundry
14. Basement stairway
15. Court
16. Entrance Court
17. Covered Entrance
18. Garage



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Asking Price
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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

3 bedroom ranch. family room, fireplace. magnificent view of Millstone River Valley; under construction, ready in June. **$49,900**

New contemporary: 5 bedrooms. central ceiling in living room, cantilevered balcony; bigh on a billlop with a 10 mile panoramic view of Montgomery Twp. Ready in June. **$69,500**

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1 wooded acre overlooking brook and Millstone River Valley. **$12.500**

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VALU-VISION Show of Homes

(Color photographs of homes inside and out to simplify your search)

.STONE RANCHER on 23 portly wooded ocres, 9 rooms, full basement with huge family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 kitchens to facilitate entertoining, central air conditioning, 2 cor gorage, long blacktop drive, swimming paol, barn and room to subdivide. A good deal at **$89,900**

IMMACULATE LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP COLONIAL (ne wlisting) an nicely landscoped lot. Center hall Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, newly decorated and in move-in conditon. Offered ot **$45,000**

COUNTRY LIVING with city convenience. Enjoy city gas and city sewers plus the taste of your own unchlorinoted well water in this conveniently located country development neor the Western Electric research plant between Princeton and Hopewell. Select your own interior colors ond choose your occupancy dote from 60 to 120 doys. 8 models to select from at a range of **$42,500 to $49,500**.

DESIGNED WITH ENTERTAINING IN MIND is this big Dutch Coloniol with on immense kitchen-family room combination thot allows Mom to prepore meols and at the same time keep her eyes on the kids or chot with the guests and enjoy the crackling flames in the big stone fireplace. A step-saving pantry in the kitchen and adjocent loundry-mud room, 4 big bedrooms plus o vanity in one of the big bedrooms for teen oge doughter's primping. All this adds up to fine volue at **$49,500**

HOME FOR A BIG FAMILY, we hove just listed this 4 bedroom home on o tree shoded 3/4 acre lot in Princeton Junction convenient to everything. Forget winter in this big family room with o brick wood burning fireploce, forget chouffering os Dod can walk to train ond kids can walk to school, play ond shopping. Ideally located and ideolly priced at **$45,500**

HARD TO FIND 4 BEDROOM RANCH in an area of prestige homes in Hopewell Twp. This lovely Sholz home has 8 rooms, 2½ boths, flogstone entrance hall, bowling olley size basement, 2 car attoched garoge, raised heorth fireplace, ond centrol air conditioning. You could not duplicate it todoy on half as large o lot for the asking price of **$66,500**

THREE BEDROOM COLONIAL near the bus line. 2 bathrooms, big garoge, many extras. Newly listed at **$36,900**

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242½ Nassau Street Princeton, N.J.
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FOR SALE: New auto Nikor f2.8 135 m.m. lens, $140; Call 921-9231. 1-27-tf

FOR RENT: Parking spaces on Nassau St. on a monthly basis. Call K. M. Light Real Estate, Brokers, 924-3822. 8 12-tf

1963 VW SUNROOF with '67 engine, studded snows, radio. $595. (609) 466-3665.

FILING CABINETS! Come in and see our metal filing cabinets for office or home. Grey, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer. Also typing tables. Hinkson's, 82 Nassau. 7-3-tf

FOR SALE: Full-size box spring and mattress. Excellent condition. Please call: 924-0083 anytime.

NEED AN EXTRA PRINCETON COMMUNITY PHONE BOOK? They're on sale at Hinkson's for 50c — while they last. (82 Nassau Street). 10-22-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 39-55

PAINT—Excellent quality interior latex—$2 99 gal.; paint roller sets— $.59; floor and deck enamel—$3.15 gal.; antiquing kits—$3.57; vinyl waterproof paint—$3.98 gal.; large paint spray cans—$.59; hundreds more items—everything at wholesale or below. The Paint Barn, 4030 Quaker Bridge Road, 587-0900. 2-10-tf

BAND SAW, like new, cost $89, sale $42.50 includes motor and switch, all set, ready to use. Call 452-2139.

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Nurses', maids', waitresses', housewives', beauticians'. Black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon. $2 98 up. Also ballet leotards, tights and slippers.

BAILEY'S
Princeton Shopping Center
7-26-tf

FOR SALE, Frigidaire refrigerator; quality gas range. All perfect condition. Baby washing machine, folding bed, like new; other items. Call 924-3998.

FOR SALE BY OWNER, brand new 1½ story New England Colonial home on lovely 1 ¾ acre wooded lot in Princeton Township. Living room with fireplace, family room with beamed cathedral ceiling, panelled study, greenhouse, large flagstone patio, central air conditioning, many extras. See for yourself! Asking over $110,000. Call 924-7115. 2-17-tf

HONDA 50 MOTORCYCLE, only 3200 miles, excellent condition; cheap, dependable transportation, $95. 737-0137.

THE PLANT SITTER is here. If you're going away and want your plants to thrive while you're gone, call Till at 921-8405. 3-9-2t

ROOM, FURNISHED: With kitchen privileges. Center of Princeton. Please call after 6 p.m.: 924-1332.

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The All New Chevrolet
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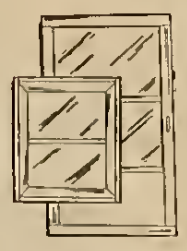

- White aluminum with baked-on enamel linish
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OEAO, fallen trees, branches cut up. David C. Kyle, 201-369-7861. 3-9-2t

MATURE SINGLE WOMAN, student, interested in 4 or 5 room apartment including den, or cottage with fireplace; Princeton area. Call between 9-12 a.m. 924-0833. 3-9-4t

1970 VW SQUAREBACK: Must be sold by struggling graduate student for $1598. Very good condition. Please call: 466-3690.

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WOODED BUILDING LOT for sale. 1.8 acres. Lawrence Twp. $12,500. Call 896 0321. 4-30-tf

VIOLINS: Student violin with bow and case, $75; fifty year old violin, $300. Call 924-1733. 3-16-2t

ENGLISH SPRINGER Spaniel puppies AKC, champion sire. Born 12/20, excellent pets. Show prospects, home raised. (215) 729-3795. 2-24-4t

FOR SALE: 1971 Kitchen Aide portable dishwasher, $175. Call 466-0414 after 5 p.m.

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7-6-tf

FOR SALE, MERCEDES BENZ 219, fair condition. A real bargain. Call 924-0191 after 6.

WE NEED 2 BEDROOM 1st floor apartment or small house, area of Princeton, West Windsor or surroundings. Call Tom Callighan between 8 and 4 at 452-9200. 3-2-5t

NASSAU CO-OP NURSERY: Applications being accepted for 1972-73 school year. Experienced teachers. Beautiful wooded surroundings, at Princeton Pike and Quaker Bridge Rd. Classes for 3 and 4 year olds. From 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. (Hours extended slightly past 11:30 a.m. for those interested). For information call 882-3396. 3-16-4t

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2-11-tf

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE FORCED to pay for something you ordered but never actually received? It happens every day — openly and legally — to consumers who sign fine print easy payment contracts they don't bother to read or understand. Consumer Bureau's newly published Newcomers' Handbook tells you how to steer clear of this and other consumer booby traps. On sale at Hinkson's. 3-24-tf

FOR SALE, electric guitar, amplifier, case and strap. Like new. $100. Call 799-1443 after 6 p.m. 3-16-2t

WANTED, 1 long haired kitten. 924-1762.

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NORGATE—attractive 8 room split level with 2½ baths; rec room has patio doors; living room with fireplace, basement and attached garage. $39,900

NASSAU ESTATES I — lovely brick and frame 8 room split level with 2½ baths, attached garage, canopied patio, fenced-in rear yard .Close to schools and shopping center. $34,900

PRINCETON PIKE — 25 acres zoned research, office and development.

About 8 acres, ideal for school or church. Zoned for nursing home.

DEAN
Realty 882-5881 Realtor

TURNKEY PROPOSAL INVITATION

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE BOROUGH OF PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY, COUNTY OF MERCER, hereinafter called "Authority," solicits proposals in triplicate form for construction of 100 units of Low-Income Housing in the Township of Princeton, 50 of which shall be for families and 50 for elderly, pursuant to the "TURNKEY" Method outlined in the Low-Rent Housing Turnkey Handbook dated June 1969 published by the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The Dwelling units shall be of townhouse or garden apartment design, and composed of room distribution as follows:

	Total	0 Bedroom	1 Bedroom	2 Bedroom	3 Bedroom	4 Bedroom
Elderly	50	30	18	2		
Family	50		12	24	12	2

Non-dwelling space shall be provided for each project, of design compatible and similar to the housing units as follows:

	Elderly	Family
Maintenance garage and space	400 sq. ft.	400 sq. ft.
Office space	325 sq. ft.	325 sq. ft.
Community facilities with lavatories	1,250 sq. ft.	1,436 sq. ft.

Proposals shall be submitted on one or more sites located within reasonable accessibility to shopping, school, public transportation, arterial street, sanitary sewer, and water service.

The Housing design must indicate ability to be produced efficiently, maintained economically and be easily operated and administered. The construction must be of durable nature and not less than the FHA minimum property standards for housing.

Cost shall be with the per unit amount prescribed in the HUD prototype schedule applicable to Princeton, New Jersey.

In addition, the following documentation in triplicate shall accompany all proposals:

1. A statement of proposed compliance with applicable prevailing wage requirements.
2. A statement of compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act and HUD project selection criteria available at the Authority.
3. A statement with respect to any opportunities for training and employment to be given to lower income persons residing in the area and as to whether the developer's business, or those of any of his subcontractors, are located in or owned in substantial part of persons residing in the local area of proposed housing.
4. Developer's statement of disclosure of interest, for HUD-5089.
5. Rough sketches of site or sites, layouts, buildings and unit plans.
6. Completed HUD form 5087, Outline Specifications.
7. Statement relating to zoning for proposed site or sites, and whether it is permissive.
8. Completed form HUD-5090, Proposed Project Turnkey Description (Appendix 2) obtainable at Authority.
9. Statement of tentative price of completed improvements itemized as follows:

a. Site acquisition ..... $.....
b. Site improvements ..... $.....
c. Dwelling construction and equipment .... $.....
(Refrigerators and Ranges to be supplied by Authority)
d. Non-dwelling construction ..... $.....
e. Architectural and engineering services ... $.....
f. Other items including, but not limited to, taxes on land during construction, interim financing, closing costs, developer's overhead and profit, etc. ..... $.....
TOTAL ..... $.....

10. A Statement of the developer's and/or builders qualifications to undertake the proposed project with efficiency and dispatch, including a brief statement of previous experience in developing similar projects.

Submissions must be received on or before 12:00 Noon April 3, 1972, at the office of the Housing Authority of the Borough of Princeton, 50 Clay Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

The Housing Authority has the right to accept or reject any or all proposals.

Housing Authority of the
Borough of Princeton
By: E. Korin Sloby
Executive Secretary

R. F. JOHNSON

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A complete selection of yarns, patterns and needle point equipment for hours of relaxation and lasting beauty.

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WANTED – YOUR 4 B.R. Colonial to sell

We now have a list of potential buyers looking for 4 bedroom colonials. Given an opportunity to list your house, we feel confident that the Belle Meade Agency can be instrumental in the prompt sale of your home. Call us and let us explain our listing procedure and benefits.

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Call (609) 924-4350 Always!

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 55.

TREE CUTTING SERVICE: David C. Kyle, 201-369-7861. 3-9-2t

NEAR GENEVA, SWITZERLAND 3 bedroom house for rent, June, July and August. Modern facilities, completely furnished picturesque setting in French village on lake shore. Call (215) 968-3270 evenings and weekends. 3-2-3t

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Realtor — Appraiser

394-1173 883-9137

8-20-tf

WANTED: People who know they have problems, in living and wish to do something about them. A proven method. No fees. Investigate us. Call 924-0928. 12-2-tf

TENNIS AND SQUASH RACKETS strung. Bayard L. O. Jordan, Route 27, five miles north of Princeton. Call 297-2729. Pick up and delivery service in Princeton area. 11-23-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 39-55

SPRING CLEANING? Recycle your odds and ends by donating, tax deductible of course, items to the Scholarship Fund Auction, May 13th, for the University N.O.W. Day Nursery, 171 Broadmead, Princeton. Call 924-4214 till 6 p.m. weekdays or contact Belle Soloway, 921-2783 after 6 p.m. 3-9-2t

TRENT HANDY SHOP

at Pennington Circle (home of handmade lamp shades and restoration of antique metals) announces the new shop hours, 9 to 5 daily. 737-1109.

Lamps rewired, repaired, mounted

9-23-tf

SHIPETAUKIN NURSERY SCHOOL. 18th year. Transportation included. State approved, brochure on request. Lawrenceville Rd. 924-1840. 10-29-tf

TAX RETURNS prepared by experienced accountant in the privacy of your home. Call 799-1908. 1-20-12t

FOR SALE: 1965 Chevrolet convertible, super sport, in good condition, $695. Call 924-9798 after 5 p.m. 3-9-3t

HAVE YOU READ PRESS REPORTS that Arctic animals and wild horses are being slaughtered for pet food? If so, you may be glad to have a list of well known pet food manufacturers who have assured Consumer Bureau in writing that their products contain no Arctic animal or wild horse meat. You'll find one — along with a wealth of other useful consumer information — in Consumer Bureau's newly published Newcomers' Handbook. On sale at Hinkson's. 3-2-tf

THESIS & MANUSCRIPT Typing. IBM Selectric & Executive type. Carbon ribbons. Mimeographing. Mrs. DiCicco. 896-0004 5-21-tf

SMALL JOB CARPENTRY. Call 924-6810. 4-22-tf

FLOOR TILE—Kentile or Armstrong pre-gummed, self sticking, easy to install—easy to clean. Usually $16 for 45 sq. ft. carton, now $14.40—The Paint Barn, 4030 Quaker Bridge Road 587-0900. 2-10-tf

CAPE COD RENTAL: Dream spot for summer vacation. Secluded 3 bedroom house in Chatham, minutes from town, bay and ocean. July, August, September, $600 for 2 weeks. Call 921-6398 after 6 p.m. 3-9-4t

FOR SUBLET COMPLETELY furnished efficiency apartment from April 15th to May 30th — $175 per month including gas and electricity — telephone extra. Call 452-2058. 3-9-tf

PIANO TUNING

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Member Piano Technicians Guild Inc.
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Regulating Repairing
Robert H. Halliez
12-3-tf

EXCLUSIVE building lot. Two acres, all utilities. Princeton Township. Call 448-0380. 12-16-tf

FOR SALE: 70 Chevelle, SS 396. Four speed, A/C, AM/FM radio, good condition. Call 924-1896 after 5:30 p.m. 3-9-2t

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-924-7592. For information, write Princeton, P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. 6-27-tf

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School or college address,
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Rubber stamps of all kinds and sizes made to your order at

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THE PLANT THERAPIST is on call. If you lack confidence in your ability to raise happy house plants, you can learn the awareness it takes to make plants grow. Call Till at 921-8405. 3-9-2t

TRIPLE TRACK aluminum storm windows, excellent condition. Twenty-two 28" x 47" size; one 27⅜ x 39" size; one 27¾ x 36" size. Asking $160 for all or $9 each. Call 466-0241. 3-9-2t

CHINESE PAINTING and Chinese tutoring. Adults or children, by Chinese born teacher. Call 924-0385 evenings. 3-9-4t

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GESTALT ENCOUNTER: Ongoing group meeting once a week. Professionally trained leader. Call 609-896-0618. 3-9-3t

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE. Small firm with large offices looking to share space with another small firm. Located in Research Park. Call 924-6974. 9-16-tf

54 NEW JERSEY STATE FORESTS, PARKS & HISTORIC SITES — from the mountains to the sea — beckon you and your family this Spring & Summer. None of them more than a two-hour drive from Princeton, you'll find them listed, described and mapped in Consumer Bureau's newly published Newcomers' Handbook. On sale at Hinkson's. 3-2-tf

ATTENTION, CATERERS

and People Having Large Parties

We can supply your dessert of frozen cake slices or parfaits in large quantity.

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466-1793

9-24-tf

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6 acre, attractive land, near Princeton. $19,000

1 acre choice building lot. $11,000

1 acre $9000

5 acres, may be divided. $27,500

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Great Rd. & County Rd. 518
Blawenburg 466-2800

PRINCETON'S MOST EXCLUSIVE NEW LISTING! Brick in construction, southern in design, this two-story colonial rests majestically on almost two acres of the township's prime land. Completely secluded by giant hedges and exquisite landscaping, the property offers a most delightful "walk in the woods!" Built by its present owner for the ultimate in comfort and quality! Statistically, there's a Florida-tiled entrance foyer with powder room, step-down living room with elegant fireplace on one side, a richly panelled library with corner fireplace on the other; weatherized sunporch with wet bar, dining room with french doors to the patio (overlooking the pool), large kitchen with dining area, maid's room and bath. Upstairs features a master suite with departmentalized bath, three other bedrooms and full bath. Attic for storage, partial basement with laundry area, tandem garage for two! Walk to town from the path outside! Call 921-2776 anytime to see it.

OFFERED IN LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP FOR THE VERY FIRST TIME . . . just a stone's throw from the Princeton line, 5.6 acres of good land PLUS a beautifully built 3 or 4 bedroom brick split level with 27x14 family room, 24x13 living room. 3-acre subdivision approved. Buy all . . . $89,000. OR House and 2.6 acres . . . $69,000 A GOOD INVESTMENT.

PRINCETON BOROUGH RANCH WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF THE BUS STOP! Entry, living room (24x12) dining el, kitchen fully equipped with self-cleaning oven, refrigerator, washer and dryer, three bedrooms and two baths. Full dry basement, brick patio, attic, two-car garage and excellent landscaping. Central air-conditioning with humidifier, fire and safety alarm system, some wall-to-wall carpeting. Just turn the key and move right in! $59,900

PRINCETON HOUSE THAT'S PRICED BELOW ITS NEW ASSESSED VALUE! Five bedrooms, three baths, two fireplaces, a living room, dining room, eat-in kiethen, family room, three full baths . . . partially air-conditioned! The layout is such that it's perfect for the family with two or more generations! On three acres just off Rosedale Road, with woods and a brook. It's a lot of convenient, comfortable, contemporary living. $82,000

CLOVER LANE, PRINCETON TOWNSHIP, JUST DOWN FROM THE LITTLEBROOK SCHOOL. A split colonial still in the hands of its orignal owners, and in such mint condition, we don't think you'll believe it! Three bedrooms, two full baths, living room, dining room, fully equipped kitchen and laundry room. Basement, two-car garage, central air-conditoning . . . and a lot oozing with shrubs, trees, gardens but no weeds! It's super! $59,500

DOWN BY THE RATTLEFIELD . . . we have a two-level frame rancher that offers the utmost in convenient, town living with two built-in refrigerators, three bedrooms, two baths and a study on the first level. Bottom wing contains a family room, bedroom and bath with laundry and utility rooms. A marvelous guest or in-law spot. Rear deck overlooks an exciting Princeton scene, and makes you feel like the master of an estate! $87,500

EVER THINK OF TAKING A RIDE TO THE HOUNDS? We have a farm dating back to 1860 on the Linvale Road from which you could do just that! 102 choice acres (meadows, crests and woods), right in the heart of the Amwell Hunt country! The house needs work but has great potential. Seven bedrooms, three baths, two parlors dining room, library, kitchen, guest cottage and many outbuildings. $160,000

FOUND A YEARNING TO OWN SOME LAND OF YOUR VERY OWN? How about four acres in Lawrence Township with a house that's easy to care for? We have a long, low ranch out on Rosedale Road with a magnificent view of the Hopewell Valley to take care of this desire very nicely indeed! Inviting foyer, large living room with picture windows at both ends to enjoy the view and privacy from, dining room, comfortable kitchen, panelled study with patio. The bedroom wing includes a master suite with bath and patio, as well as two other bedrooms and full bath. Centrally air-conditioned. $69,500

GOT A FAMILY THAT'S GROWING BY LEAPS AND BOUNDS AND A HOUSE THAT CAN'T KEEP UP WITH THEM? Come see our two-story colonial on Gallup Road. It's great on living space. Downstairs, there's a living room with fireplace, dining room, center hall, modern eat-in kitchen, laundry room, family room with brick fireplace and screened porch overlooking the fish pond! Upstairs features a master suite with full bath, and four other bedrooms and bath. Partially finished basement and 2½ car garage. $89,500

JUST IN CASE NONE OF THESE FIT YOU, and you must have the house of your dreams, consider a building lot! Here's one in Princeton Township . . . that's sylvan in setting! 1.8 acres. $22,000

Also pasture lands and wooded lots a blink out of Hopewell, that's still the way the Indians left it! It's good tax country(too! Minimum of ten acres at $2,350 per acre. You could start your own mini-farm one one of these! It's fun!

CAN'T MAKE UP YOUR MIND? How about a rental then? A borough house with living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, two baths. April through August, furn. or unfurn. $375 per month.

Also a super house on the border of the Western section. Almost new . . . living room with fireplace, dining room, big kitchen, three bedrooms, den, two baths. Unfurn. One year. $450 per month.

If you must move to another spot, we can help you there, too! Call us about our fantastic INTER-CITY RELOCATION Service . . . that offers "Red Carpet" help in almost any city in the USA!

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MERCER COUNTY MULTIPLE LISTING
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Realtors

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Draine

March 16, 1972

A beautiful home for a large family; five bedrooms, 4½ baths, and a spectacular setting overlooking Stony Brook. Slate entry foyer, expansive living room and dining room, den, great eat-in kitchen and a fabulous peg-floored family room. A great house for the price. $135.000

Almost new cape cod colonial on the wooded acres high above town. Living room with fireplace, dining room with access to patio, spectacular beamed ceiling family room with greenhouse, study, master bedroom and three bedrooms upstairs. $122,500

A unique cape cod with cedar shake roof and massive flagstone foyer is nestled in the woods in Elm Ridge Park. Elegant sunken living room, dining room with flagstone summer porch, beam and brick motif in den and kitchen. Two master bedrooms and two twin bedrooms. A veritable gem. $85.000

Brookside Princeton Township colonial on sloping lot. Spacious living room and dining room with beautiful carpeting, family room with fireplace, bath, and eat-in kitchen with convenient laundry room. Dressing area in Master bedroom, and three other double bedrooms. Huge panelled game room in the basement. $74.900

Looking for a bright idea — we have a newly listed home that's most convenient to almost everything Princeton has to offer. A light modern home with fireplace in the living room, wide entry to the spacious dining room, funsy eat-in kitchen, and comfortable paneled family room. Four large bedrooms and two baths are upstairs. $63.500

Almost new West Windsor colonial on the edge of a future fantastic park, including front to back living room, expanded eat-in kitchen, convenient family room and delightful throughout. Four bedrooms, two and half baths. $46.900

166 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey
Call (609) 924-4350 Always!
Open Weekends

Other Interesting Listings on Pages 1 and 40.

James W. Pietrinferno — Kevin Dey
Rochel Thompson — Frances Bianculli
Therese Tweel — Mary Lanahan
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LEAVIHG COUNTRY: Must sell 1966 Ford Custom 500 sedan. Heavy duty engine, economical standard shift. Most reliable transportation. Also 15,000 BTU air conditioner (RCA), snow blower and Toro reel mower (self propelled), $95 for both, and numerous antiques. Call 587-3506.

MERCEDES' 67: 200 sedan, automatic, one owner, excellent condition, $1,750. Call 215-295-1445. Car can be seen locally.

SHAOYBROOK

Colonial bi-level with loads of light and space. Entry foyer, unusually large living room, separate dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, 3 double bedrooms, 2 baths. On the lower level, a 4th bedroom, half bath and utility room plus a large recreation room. 2 car attached garage, ¾ acre lot. All in excellent condition. $68,500

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EXPERIENCED MASON available. General repairs. Call A. Nini, 921-7783 after 4 p.m. 3-16-21

Job Hunting?

You'll find a wide variety of employment opportunities in the Princeton area in this week's TOWN TOPICS.

See page 52.

HOUSEMATE WANTED: 40 year old bachelor seeks someone to share beautifully furnished 8 room house. Own room, kitchen, laundry facilities, run of house, located 16 miles Princeton center. Preferred educated quality semi-social person. Bearded hair freaks need not apply. Rent open. Apply by mail to Box B-23, Town Topics. 3-16-21

1968 FIAT 850 for sale. Good condition, $500. Call 924-7608.

FORMICA NEEDED: Now-discontinued "yellow linen" formica needed for kitchen counter (68" x 25") and backsplash (68" x 17"). Please call 924-7088.

FOR SALE: Coat, small teenage Afghanistani embroidered, worn very little. Call 921-8297.

LARGE COMMERCIAL LOT, HOPEWELL BORDUGH, strategic place for building a commercial enterprise located on a corner across from the bank; properly has 5 rentals on already built-up portions. This property will carry itself now and has immense potential. Specific details upon inquiry $125,000.

JOHN D. GUINNESS
Real Estate Broker
2 W. Broad St., Hopewell
466-1224
Evening & Weekends:
Barbara Latham 737-1120
Joan Krosen 737-3086

ENGLISH LADY with one small child desires live-in position in "motherless" home in Princeton. Available immediately. Call before 10:30 a.m.: (201) 572-2898.

COTTAGE FOR RENT: Two bedrooms, living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen and bath. $200 plus utilities. Call 924-3365.

EXPERIENCED GARDENER available General lawn work, grass cutting, hedge trimming, flower cutting. Call 921-7783 after 4 p.m. 3-16-21

HOUSE TO SHARE near Princeton: Young man preferred. Call 799-1385. 3-16-21

SUMMER SUBLET: Available June-Aug. furnished duplex, beautifully located near center of town. $240. 396-9241, ext. 737 days, or 921-3728.

MARRIED STUDENT COUPLE need to rent Borough apartment for the summer and/or fall semester through January 1973. Call after 5 p.m. 924-2882.

TAPESTRY LOOM for sale, 45" width, LeClerc, 2 harnesses, 2 treadles, upright. 201-359-6149.

DESK SPACE: Center of town, some phone answering, monthly. Call 921-2605 or 448-4280.

ROOM FOR RENT center of town, $20 weekly. No cooking privileges. Refined quiet person only, 921-2605.

SPECIAL Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday perm regular $15, style cut $3.50, wash and set $4.50. Royal Oaks Beauty Manor, 921-2605.

CELLO WANTED in reasonably good condition, full size for adult beginner. 201-359-6149.

Playing space, gardening space, swimming space, just plain breathing space — two high and wide acres of it surround this nice young house in a nice young-oriented neighborhood. The planting too is on the young side; but there's a delightful variety of it, including evergreens, birches, crabapples, roses, and enough forsythia and pussywillow to pick by the armload come Spring. The filtered pool is fenced; so is (organic gardeners take note) a large compost area! As for the house there's space there too. Livng, dining and family rooms, attractive eat-in kitchen, four bedrooms and 2½ baths add up to a lot for a relatively little price of $55,000

●

JUST LISTED! A Princeton country area house with an interior like an elegant town house. Four bedrooms, 4½ baths! Living room, library, family room, all gorgeous, all opening up for gracious entertaining. Luxurious touches everywhere — circular stairway, handsome woods, marble fireplace, parquet floors, lush carpeting, grasscloth wall coverings, and such. Just under 2 acres. Offered at $135,000

K·M· REAL ESTATE
LIGHT

Realtors 247 Nassau St. 609-924-3822
Karl and Pat Light, Brokers
Constance Brauer — Cornelia Dielhenn — Toby Goodyear
Marcy Crimmins — Ethel Fruland — Catherine Johnson

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5 Palmer Square West
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SEE YOU IN THE SPRING!
AMBLESIDE
Gardens & Nursery
Route 206
Belle Mead
Tel. Eves. 201-369-4531

ONLY 6 MONTHS OLD BUT PERFECT FOR ANTIQUES AND CHILDREN OF ALL AGES.

An authentically designed Cape Anne Colonial. 2600 square feet of custom built living on a partially wooded ¾ acre lot. Ent. hall, Dining Room, 14 x 24 foot living room with fireplace Large kitchen opens to 18 x 15 ft. Beamed-ceiling Family Room with raised hearth fireplace and sliding glass doors to patio. Study (or 5th bedroom) and full bath. Upstairs there is a 12 x 18 ft. master bedroom with bath and 3 more good sized bedrooms and a 3rd full bath. Full basement and storage attic. 2 car attached garage, central air conditioning. $74.900

WOODLAND PRIVACY PLUS

Immaculate and newly redecorated French country house on 2 acres in Princeton Township. Gracious entrance hall to step down beamed ceiling living room with stone fireplace and built-in bookcases, superbly panelled den, also with fireplace, and tile bath, full dining room and large eat-in kitchen, heated garage and utility room complete the first floor. 3 bedrooms, 1 with fireplace and large bath plus rentable studio apartment with separate private entrance complete second floor. $69,500

RICHARD PARSELLS LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER

Call
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anytime
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Princeton, N. J.
Eves. & Wknds. Sheila Cook
921-7907

Peyton Callaway

REAL ESTATE

246 Nassau Street

Princetan, New Jersey

The Most Beautifully Planned Georgian inspired two story. Sweeping entrance drive — center hall with parquet floor, light and spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, beautiful library, large and handsome family living room with bar and second fireplace, ultra kitchen (wow!!) four large bedrooms — four and a half baths.

Cyclists or Joggers Take Note of an area where there are quiet streets for bikes and lots of land for walks or family sports. An uncrowded, tranquil, friendly Western Section neighborhood — a roomy, attractive, comfortable house of four bedrooms and a variety of living spaces for all kinds of acticity. over 100.000

All the Joy of a Private Park — lovely views across rolling lawns from a rather contemporary three bedroom one floor house set among towering pine trees. 70's

Cast Your Lot on an over-seven acre Hopewell Township slope — pretty spot that might make either two or three very nice house sites (or keep it all for a small estate). 22.000

Fresh and Sunny and almost new — not a thing to do but add your own touches to the decor and well planned planting already there — four big bedrooms, two living rooms and more. 50's

THE PARTICULAR BUYER OR
PROUD SELLER SHOULD CALL

924-7272

Beverly Crane — Judy McCaughan
Terry Merrick — Anne Ward
Jane Schoch
Pete Callaway — Tod Peyton

Licensed Real Estate Broker

LOST: BLACK DOBERMAN mixed shepherd, yellow eyebrows, feet and rear end, in Hightstown. No collar. Did you or your child or someone you know, pick him up on Sunday, March 5? Call 448-6994. Reward.

ELEGANT TREE LINED STREET: 10 room, 3½ baths, three story Georgian, two car garage, fireplace, all appliances, private yard. Princeton vicinity. $380 a month, rent. References required. A year lease. Call days: (609) 392-3441, ext. 317, evenings: 393-3770, Mr. Clarke.

MOVING SALE: End tables, "patch" rug, lamps, typewriter, child's chest, boudoir chair, radio, wig, lamp shades, road race set, lawn mower cart, pictures, drapes and matching bedspreads, toys, toddler snowsuits and dress suits, infant clothes, dishes, woman's spring coat, high chair, handbags and miscellaneous. 921-2785.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 40 to 55

FOR RENT

TWO APARTMENTS
OVERLOOKING NASSAU HALL

Both luxurious and new (just completely remodelled by the firm of J. Robert Hillier, Architects) in a central Nassau Street location. Each has large living room, deluxe modern kitchen, one bedroom and bath. Wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, fully air conditioned. $335 per month includes heat and water. Available immediately.

STEWARDSON & DOUGNERTY

Real Estate Associates, Inc.

366 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.

609-921-7784

3-9-tf

BRIDAL GIFTS: Use our bridal registry service for giving or receiving the preferred gift. Consult us about engraved wedding invitations. LaVake Jewelers and Silversmiths. 924-0624.

TIRED OF WINTER. It's always Spring in the Peacock Alley Bar, in the cellars of the Peacock Inn, 20 Bayard Lane (Rt. 206) Princeton. 3-9-1t

WAREHOUSE SALE: Everything must be sold. Saturday, March 18, 10 to 4 p.m. 49 Main Street, Kingston.

SUMMER DAY CARE PROGRAM University-Now-Day Nursery is accepting preliminary applications for 3 one month session beginning June 1. Full time morning or afternoon for 2, 3 and 4 year old. Call Joyce Hamilton 924-4214. 3-16-2t

BUSINESS WOMAN: Will babysit several evenings a week in exchange for small, unfurnished apartment and rent up to $125 a month. References will be furnished upon request. Write Box 8-22, Town Topics.

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